

Mr. Rubin was formally sentenced Monday afternoon to serve 30 days in the county jail or until such time as he shall purge himself of the contempt the court says he committed when he refused to submit sworn evidence in support of an affidavit filed in a private suit against H. O. Wolfe, Edward Yockey, James T. Drought and C. L. Young, in which he alleged that the attorneys have willfully suppressed evidence to advance their private interests.

CAMPAIGNERS NEAR GOAL IN \$72,000 PENSION "DRIVE"

\$57,000 Promised in Winnebago Presbytery, Workers Report at Banquet

Approximately \$57,000 of the \$72,000 quota of Winnebago presbytery has been raised for the \$15,000,000 ministers' pension fund, according to a report made at a final meeting Monday at Hotel Northern. The campaign offices will be moved from Neenah this week but churches will continue to work toward their quotas until the general assembly meeting of the church in San Francisco, Calif., on May 29. Most of the churches had raised their quotas, it was reported. Reports were made from the 30 churches in the presbytery.

Approximately \$11,000,000 has been promised throughout the country for the fund. Supplementary subscriptions of \$2,000,000 have been made providing \$13,000,000 is subscribed otherwise. Therefore, only \$2,000,000 need be collected now to complete the fund. This must be raised before May 16.

S. F. Shattuck, chairman of Winnebago Presbytery, announced that he had received information from Will H. Hays, national chairman, that the success of the entire campaign was now squarely dependent on the west, and that success or failure of the service pension movement in the Presbyterian church would be written this week according to the way that the western territories responded.

The Board of Ministerial Relief and Sustentation has announced that 4,010 churches have agreed to enter the pension plan and to pay the fees called for by the plan. This means that the pension plan can be started as soon as Mr. Hays is able to announce that \$15,000,000 has been raised.

A final message from Mr. Will H. Hays, written in Chicago as he passed through enroute to California for the windup of the campaign, stated, "Have wrought by storms and floods had brought a new crisis in our pension plan campaign. It is essential for churches, cities and presbyteries blessed with escape from these catastrophes to greatly oversubscribe their quotas to offset the deficits certain in the unfortunate areas. No church or presbytery able to exceed its quota should feel content when its quota has been reached. Whenever possible, quotas must be exceeded largely and each layman should make such oversubscription his foremost objective from now on. Only in this way can we be assured of success."

SENATE CONSIDERS DECISION BOXING

Mehigan's Bill Permitting Decisions in State Is Before Committee

Madison —(P)— Senator Mehigan's boxing bill, introduced early last March, will be up for review before the senate committee on state and local government Tuesday. The Milwaukee senator's bill would allow decision boxing bouts to be held in Wisconsin.

At the time of introduction of the bill the only argument raised and presented to the author was that the decision bouts would stimulate betting. The senator offered the bill as a measure to do away with no-decision bouts in the state, bouts in which a boxer will have something to win or lose.

The same committee will review a bill to establish a state commission to investigate port conditions at the port of Duluth-Superior. This commission would work jointly with a similar commission from the state of Minnesota. A continuation of the University of Wisconsin budget hearing is scheduled on the joint finance committee's calendar. President Glenn Frank of the university will meet with the committee.

Assemblyman Hitt's bill which would tax fraternities and sororities will make its first appearance before the senate committee on corporations and taxation this afternoon. The Hitt bill was favored in the assembly by a 75 to 3 vote for passage.

The tournament is sponsored by the Wisconsin School and Association. In addition to the regular competition, the youthful musicians will also stage a parade through Milwaukee's downtown district.

Fifty bands are expected to enter the tournament. The bands are placed in various classes and certain selections are given them to play. Arrangements for financing trips are being made by Frank Marx of the Milwaukee Vocational School.

Students in the ninth grade in the junior high school have been registering during the last week. An almost complete registration for next year's classes will be had when school closes this spring.

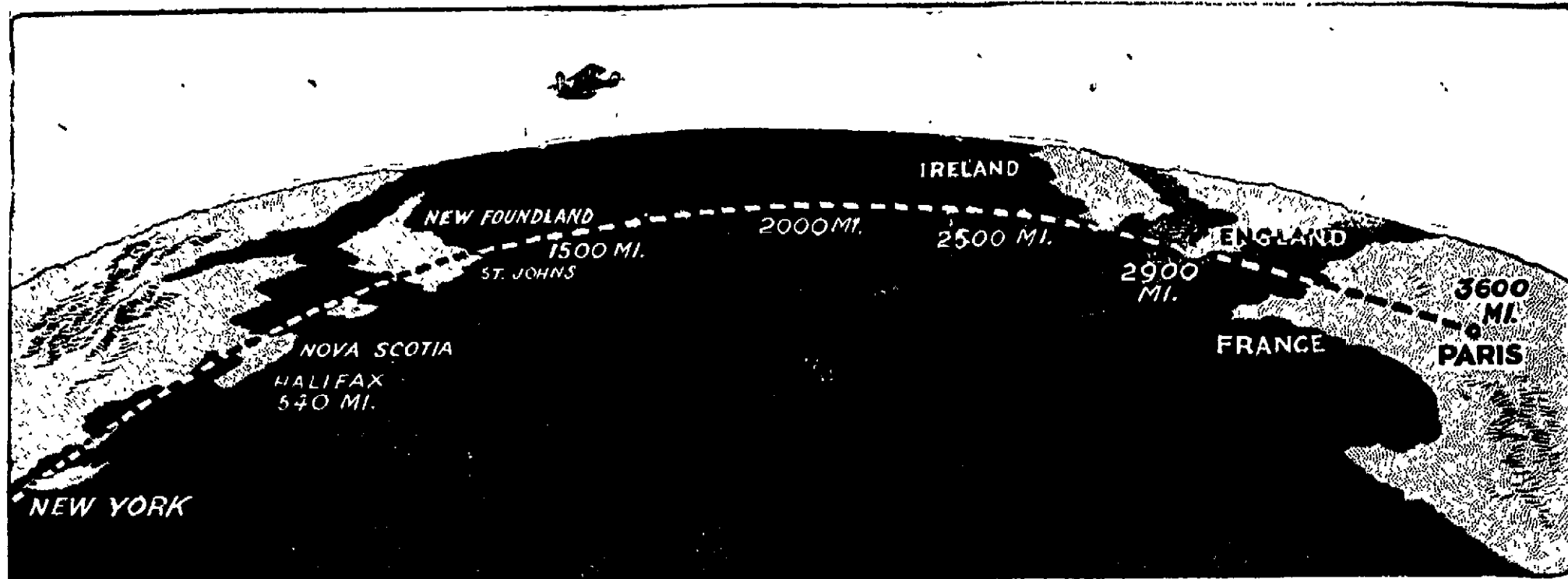
This advance registration enables the principal to work out a schedule for next year and when school opens each student receives his assignment to classes and teachers. Some changes are made during the summer, according to Mr. Heibie, but they are not encouraged.

STUDENTS REGISTER FOR NEXT YEAR'S WORK

Advance registration for classes in the senior high school for 1927 and 1928 terms will be taken Wednesday and Thursday, according to H. H. Heibie, principal. Mimeographed copies of classes to be offered were distributed to the students several weeks ago. Students in the ninth grade in the junior high school have been registering during the last week. An almost complete registration for next year's classes will be had when school closes this spring.

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Where Nungesser Tried To Cross The Atlantic Ocean



The sky route of Charles Nungesser, the French aviator, is pictured in this drawing by Artist Kroesen of the Post-Crescent. The 3,600-mile course skirting Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Ireland and England is 200 miles shorter than would be a direct flight from New York to Paris—this because the route shown takes advantage of lesser curvature in the earth's surface.

HARDT TALKS TO PUPILS IN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Dan Hardt, assistant to President Henry M. Wilston of Lawrence college, will give an address at the senior high school next Monday. Mr. Hardt will talk on the Advantages of a College Education. After his address he will hold personal conferences with the students.

NOW YOU Ask One

A LITTLE NATURE

The first five questions in today's quiz, dealing with natural history, were prepared by the American Nature Association. The rest deal with a little of everything. The answers are on page 9.

- 1—Is golden rod an annual or perennial?
- 2—What is known as the "king of all crustaceans"?
- 3—Against what insects are the U. S. Treasury and the Bureau of Entomology and Planting at Washington compelled to wage constant warfare?
- 4—Why are bats useful?
- 5—Do peanuts grow on trees?
- 6—What is the length of the term of a U. S. senator?
- 7—Who is S. Parkes Cadman?
- 8—Has any president of the United States ever been impeached?
- 9—What American railway system has the greatest total mileage?
- 10—What is the study of insects called?

GLOUDEMAN'S BURGLARS FIGHT SHY OF POLICE

No further light has been shed on the \$4,000 burglary at the Gloudemans Gage Co. several weeks ago. It is reported at police headquarters. Although police received a description of the automobile believed to be that used by the burglars, witnesses failed to observe the license number correctly, and it has been impossible to check upon the ownership of this car, said to be an old Ford touring. The burglars, thought to be two men and a woman, headed directly to Chicago from Appleton, in the opinion of police. Chicago authorities have been notified to be on the look out for the suspects.

NELLER ENTERTAINS AT VOCATION SCHOOL

Robert Neller of the Appleton high school gave a short exhibition of ventriloquism at the assembly period at Appleton Vocational school at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. His program was received with interest by the pupils and he was recalled several times.

Politely Refuse

substitutes if you seek the famous Quaker flavor



THE point to remember when buying breakfast oats is that only Quaker Oats have the rich Quaker flavor that you want.

One package of oats without that flavor may spoil your breakfast for a week.

The price you pay is the same. This "trick" substitute is a folly. Quaker flavor is the result of some 50 years trilling experience. No other oats has it. Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And that makes laxatives less often needed.

Get Quick Quaker, which cooks in 2 1/2 to 5 minutes, or regular Quaker Oats as you have always known.

Your grocer has both kinds.

Quick Quaker

THE MISSING AVIATOR



American vessels are patrolling the ocean looking for Charles Nungesser' intrepid French aviator who is lost somewhere on land or sea in his daring attempt to fly from Paris to New York.

REPEAT WARNINGS TO KEEP DOGS TIED UP

Complaints about stray dogs running over gardens and flower beds continue to come in at police headquarters despite warnings issued by George T. Prim, chief of police, about a week ago. With gardens barely started, dogs can do more damage now than at any other time of the year, it is pointed out, and owners are requested to keep their pets tied up.

Owners who insist on permitting their dogs to run at large will be arrested, the chief repeated Tuesday morning. Sufficient warning has been given the public, and the nuisance must be eliminated, he said.

Inspect Rural Route Fred Folie Wattengel, acting postmaster, started on the annual post-

master's inspection of rural mail routes Tuesday morning.

Free Balloons for kiddies with every purchase of children's hats at \$1 and \$1.95. Gloude-mans-Gage Millinery.

WANTED

Experienced Specialty Salesman as local representative for Straus & Schram of Chicago. See Mr. Stimson, Wed. 8 to 11, Hotel Appleton.

Fresh Every Day



You will find it to your advantage to get into the habit of buying your Rolls and Cakes of us every day. We make them in great variety and you can have something different every day of the week.

Ask Your Grocer for Mothers' Bread

ELM TREE BAKERY

A. PFEFFERLE, Prop. 308 E. College Ave. Phone 246

First With The Best

If it's anything in Fresh Vegetables—Scheil's will have it . . . if it's home-made Salad Dressing or Mayonnaise, Scheil's have it . . . always first with the Best of Quality Groceries.

SCHEIL BROS.

Agents for Battle Creek Health Foods Phones 200-201

CHANGE BASIC LAW OF STUDENT COUNCIL

High School Pupils Adopt New Plan for Representation Next Fall

The student council of Appleton Senior high school at its final meeting of the school year Monday morning adopted the revised constitution which has been under study for the last three months. It will go into effect next year. The vote for adoption was unanimous.

The most important change in the constitution is that relating to membership on the council. Formerly each class, elected several representatives to the council but under the new system, the smaller home rooms will have one representative and the larger rooms will have two members on the council. This change will result in a representative on the council for each 30 pupils.

The new method of choosing representatives for the council will be more democratic and will be more effective, the council members believed.

The report of the committee on preparations for the last student council dance of the year was accepted. The dance will be held Saturday evening, May 21.

Members of the council decided again to publish a student handbook during the summer to be distributed during the first week of school next fall. The handbook contains information for students.

Merle Zuehlke, chairman of the committee on traffic, made several recommendations for handling the

traffic in school halls next year. They were accepted by the council and will be placed into effect. President Robert Mitchell presided at the meeting.

POSTPONE MEETING

The meeting of the streets and bridges committee of the common council scheduled for 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon was postponed until the same time Thursday afternoon. Several routine matters are to be transacted, according to Alderman Mike Steinhauer, chairman.

GARDEN PLANTS

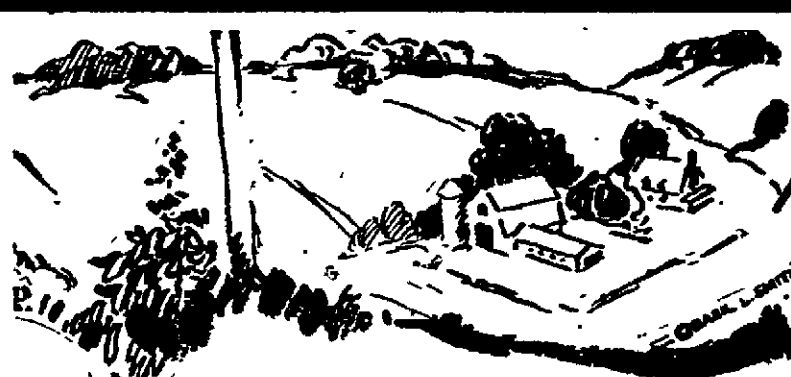
—At—

FISHS' GROCERY

All Kinds

Cabbage, Cauliflower, Red Cabbage, Tomato, Kohlrabi, Root and Stalk Celery. All first class plants. Prices are reasonable.

Phone 4090



Paint That Barn With General Barn Paint

Made in all colors. Our barn red, made from Imported Spanish Oxide will not fade and will cover more surface than any other red made.

Over 300 barns in Outagamie, Calumet and Winnebago Counties, made beautiful with this paint last year.

BARN RED IN BARRELS

\$1.50 — Per Gallon

IN 1/2 BARRELS

\$1.55 — Per Gallon

5 GALLON CANS

\$1.60 Per Gallon

"28 YEARS IN THE PAINT BUSINESS"

General Paint Co., Inc.

"PAINT MADE IN APPLETON FOR YOU"

— New Location — 118 N. Bennett St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 375

Markow's Clearance Sale

On Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Millinery

In Both Stores WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Sales Room

125 N. Oneida Street

Prices As Follows:

300 Hats at \$1.

Hats for Children, Misses and Matrons

TRIMMED HATS and TAILORED HATS

On Sale Wednesday

250 Trimmed Hats at \$3.

(Two Hundred) Including

New Styles for Matrons Included

All Values from \$5.00 to \$10.00

200 Pattern \$5.

(Two Hundred)

Hats from our regular stock, exclusive models made to sell as high as \$15.00. A truly beautiful selection—also new Ribbon Hats.

100 New Summer Felt Hats \$5.

(One Hundred)

White, Black and all New Pastel Colors.

Markow Millinery

119 N. Oneida-St.

Stock divided in three groups

\$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00

New White Hats Included. All Exclusive Hats

25 New Scarfs For Summer Wear

Values to \$6.00. On Sale Wednesday At

\$2.00

Markow Millinery and Sales Room

N. Oneida-St., Bijou Bldg.

AD CLUB TO SHOW WINDOW DISPLAYS

Donald Purdy of Tuttle Press Co. Will Offer Demonstrations to Merchants

Demonstrations of model window displays, under the direction of Donald Purdy of the Tuttle Press Co., will feature the meeting of the Advertising Club of Appleton at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Hotel Northern. Persons interested in window advertising are invited.

Window display week will be observed by merchants throughout the country next week. Advertising clubs are holding meetings this week to ac-

quaint merchants with new ideas, thus giving the latter an opportunity of carrying out these suggestions at once.

Window Display Week, according to the Window Display Advertising association, is a cooperative merchandising event and window contest, offered to all cities and towns that will participate, to increase sales, the prestige of local merchants and to interest the public in window display as one of the important forms of advertising.

It is planned to invite all retailers in these cities and towns to participate, to arrange special window and store displays, to featuring the week in their advertising and to assist in other ways, making it a community get-together to stimulate a spirit of good will, increased confidence and patronage.

The committee in charge of the

PAINT CREWS START ON RAIL DEPOT THIS WEEK

Paint crews of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad have completed painting the draw bridge and trestle across the Fox river and expect to start painting the local station this week, according to A. W. Liese, local agent for the road. The station is to be painted in yellow and maroon in harmony with all other stations of the company. Passenger coaches on the line are painted in the same colors. The interior of the local station also is to be redecorated.

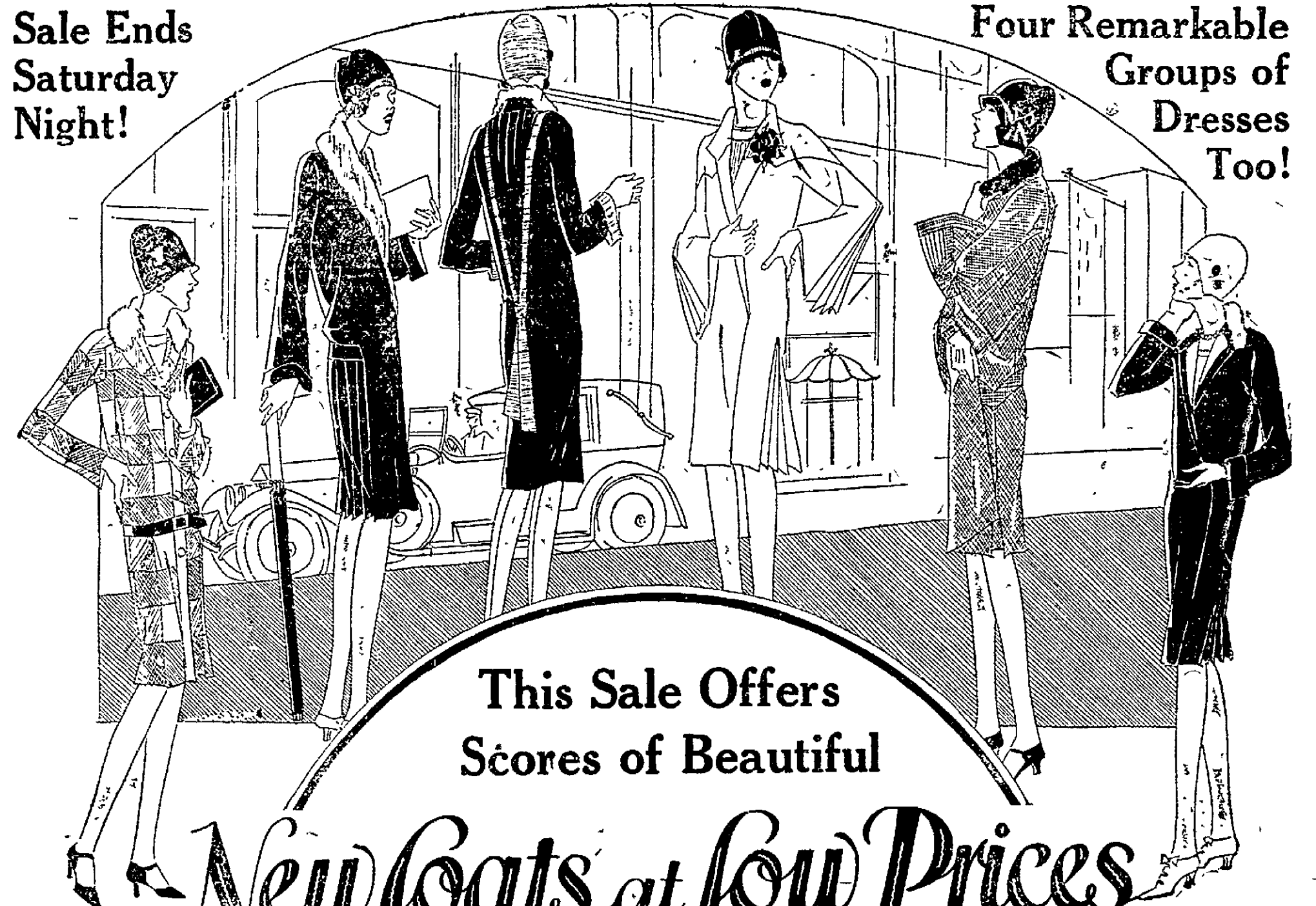
program here consists of J. D. Murphy, W. D. Schlafer and Wilbur W. Johnson.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

START of the SEASON-SALE

Sale Ends Saturday Night!

Four Remarkable Groups of Dresses Too!



This Sale Offers Scores of Beautiful

New Coats at Low Prices

All New Spring Styles and Fabrics—Many of Them Have Arrived Within The Past Two Weeks! Styles for Every Purpose!—Prices for Every Purse!

Coats Priced to \$19⁷⁵

\$9.

Here are coats that will astonish you with their unusual value-giving! They are all splendidly tailored of fine Twills, Charmees, Tweeds and novelty sports woolsens and in all fashionable shades and in unusual plaid designs. There are styles that will have instant appeal to the woman who wants a smart coat for motoring, travel, sports or general utility wear. Smartly styled—every one purchased for this Spring's selling, they completely represent the favored modes. Self, braid and fur trimmed. All sizes for women and misses.

Coats Priced to \$29⁷⁵

\$14.

Many of the coats in this group are priced at less than Half Price! Every coat new and of the smartest styles of the spring season. Splendidly tailored of fine Twills, Charmees, and beautiful novelty plaids. All the fashionable plain shades, and a wide variety of swag-ger plaid designs, in stunning color combinations. Many desirable models for sports, street and dress wear are featured. Smart trimmings stress novelty braids, embroidery, self materials and fine summer furs. There are sizes for all women and misses too!

Coats Priced to \$39⁷⁵

\$22.

In this group, we have assembled the type of coats most popular with style-wise women, who demand the maximum in style and value at small cost. They are all extra well tailored of fine Charmees, Twills, Kashas, and stunning novelty sports mixtures, in all popular plain shades and in many distinctive plaid patterns—in color effects that are decidedly smart. Silk crepe lined and trimmed with colorful braid, embroidery, rich furs and self materials. There is a splendid range of sizes in all types.

Coats Priced to \$59⁷⁵

\$34.

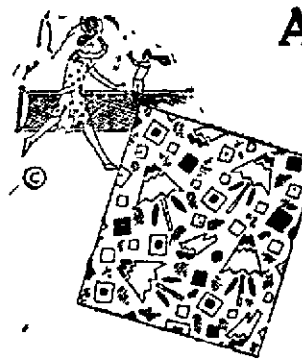
In this group, you will find coats of exceptional character and merit. All are wonderfully well tailored of every fashionable, new fabric, in all favored plain shades and in many distinctive novelty plaid designs in unique colorings. There are style types for every occasion—smart dress models and swag-ger sports styles. The trimmings feature many new ideas in embroidery, braids, and beautiful summer furs. All are lined with silk crepe of finest quality and weight. There are sizes for all women and misses too.

Selling at These Sensationally Low Prices Positively Ends Saturday Night

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Our Busy MAIN FLOOR Offers Items of Interest For Home Sewers!

Our New "Tommy Tucker" Prints Are Splendid Values at 39c yd.



The fabric of guaranteed service for every child's garment. Dainty designs for play suits, rompers, pants-dresses—school and play frocks for the older girls. Absolutely color-fast, it washes and wears like no other fabric—stands the wear and tear of active children. Ideal for men's pajamas, sports, house, porch and street frocks. A wonderful assortment of beautiful patterns and colors to choose from.

Linen-Finish Prints 25c Yard

A beautiful, new summer fabric, with a fine soft finish. Full yard wide and shown in a very large range of beautiful colors and patterns. Also plain shades—all guaranteed fast color.

Beautiful Rayon Crepes Special at—69c Yard



A splendid assortment of beautiful, new rayon crepes. Very light in weight for summer wear. Featured in a wide range of pretty patterns and color combinations. Also plain shades of Gold, Pink, Rose, Copen, Tan and Green.

Self-Striped Cotton Charmeuse in a Wide Range of Colors—39c Yd.

Very fine quality cotton charmeuse, with a highly mercerized finish—self striped. Full yard wide. Ideal for slips, bloomers; coat linings, etc. Shown in a splendid variety of popular shades.

Dainty Voiles are Greatly Favored for Summer Frocks! 39c and 79c Yd.

Yard wide voiles in a wide variety of beautiful patterns on light and dark grounds are much in demand for hot-weather dresses. We show many new patterns and colorings!



Pure Linen 'Hankies 6 for 69c

Very fine quality and weight, pure linen handkerchiefs for women. Well made and finished with a tiny 1-16-inch hem. White only.

Amoskeag Gingham, 12 1/2c Yd.

Very good quality, weight and finish—in a wide variety of pretty apron checks of blue. Fast color. Full 27 inches wide.

SANI-PADS Made specially for Us. 39c Per Box

Boys' Knitted Union Suits 48c

Well knitted of fine cotton yarns in ecru shade. Popular short sleeve, knee length style. Practically all sizes here.

Girls' Knitted Bloomers 39c Pr.

Children's fine knitted bloomers of fine cotton yarns, in a pretty shade of pink. Well made and designed to fit comfortably. Splendid assortment of sizes.



Fine Linen Table Damask \$1.25 Yard

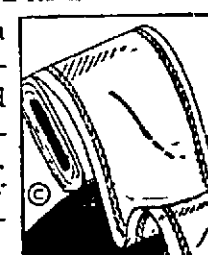
All-linen table damask in a splendid variety of beautiful floral designs is featured at this low price. Full 70 inches wide and silver bleached. Good, serviceable weight and with a beautiful finish.

Jap Lunch Cloths \$1.89 Ea.

Very fine quality lunch cloths of splendid material, in a pretty natural shade with oriental designs printed in blue. Full size—54x54 inches wide with attractive hem-stitched borders. Napkins to match are available at 15c each.

16-Inch Crash Toweling 10c Yard

Part-linen crash toweling of splendid quality and weight. Full 16 inches wide. Fine, soft finish. Pretty red or blue borders.



32-Inch Soisettes 39c Yd.

Splendid quality and weight with a beautiful mercerized finish. Full range of pretty shades—all guaranteed color-fast. Ideal for pajamas, smocks, house frocks, etc., etc. Full 32 inches wide.

Pure Silk Hose 69c pr. (Substandards)

Not "seconds" but hose that would not pass the rigid factory standard of quality. Pure silk to hem with finely mercerized heels and soles. Here in shades of Gun-metal, French Nude, Banana, and Skin. All sizes!

Heavy Bath Towels 29c ea.

Very fine quality and weight, pure bleached Turkish towels. Very soft, absorbent finish. Large size—21x13 inches. Plain hemmed ends.

A Special Lot of Boston Bags 79c 89c ea.

Ideal for shopping, over-night trips, etc. Well made of heavy leatherette in black only. Regular size and fitted with double handles and strap and buckle or lock fastenings.

—In the Notion Dept.

EXPERT BROADCASTS BENEFITS OF HERD T. B. ERADICATION

ONLY TWO COUNTIES IN WISCONSIN HAVE NOT STARTED TEST

Good Markets Assured for Milk and for Sale of Clean Cattle, U. W. Prof Says

Madison—(P)—Benefits to be derived by Wisconsin dairymen from the complete eradication of tuberculosis among cattle were outlined by E. G. Hastings, bacteriologist at the University of Wisconsin, in an address before the station WHA Monday night.

... eradication work carried on over the state since the inception of tubercular testing was reviewed by the speaker. At the present time, he said, ten Wisconsin counties are classified as modified eradicated counties, with less than one-half of one per cent of the animals reacting to tuberculin at the last complete test.

Only two counties in the state, Lafayette and Calumet, have not used the test, he said. Barron, the first county to undertake eradication through testing, has been completely tested three times and less than two animals in every 1,000 of this cattle were found to react to the last test.

"The advantages which come to Barron-co," he said, and in fact to all the other counties entering this work, are, first, healthful milk for consumption on the farms and in the villages and for shipment to the distant cities; second, the fact that the cattle are found to react to the last test.

"The advantages which come to Barron-co," he said, and in fact to all the other counties entering this work, are, first, healthful milk for consumption on the farms and in the villages and for shipment to the distant cities; second, the fact that the cattle are found to react to the last test.

"The benefits to be gained by the dairymen of Wisconsin when the disease is finally driven out of the state can hardly be estimated. The good reputation of Wisconsin dairy cattle and the value of Wisconsin milk and other dairy products will mean an increased income of hundreds of thousands of dollars to Wisconsin farmers.

"The area tuberculin testing, disposal of condemned animals, and adjustment of payments for losses caused by the disease are all under the supervision of the state department of agriculture, which deserves the co-operation and support of everyone interested in the future of Wisconsin's dairy industry."

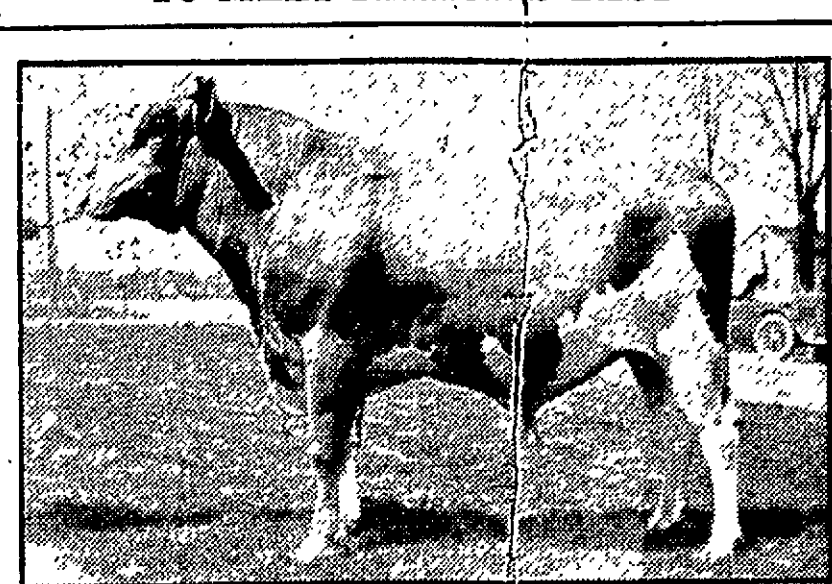
Madison—(P)—On the Fern Dell farm, 145 acres have been seeded with oats, alfalfa, and clover. One hundred acres of alfalfa, 170 acres of corn, 16 acres of carrots and 4 acres of peas soon will be planted. Thirty acres of winter rye and 450 acres of alfalfa are looking very thrifty.

In an apple orchard of 185 trees, sweet clover is used as a cover crop to hold the snow in winter, and to protect and fertilize the orchard. This crop reseeded itself from year to year and serves every purpose. Buckwheat also is used as a cover crop for apple orchards and a cherry orchard of 65 acres on Fern-Dell farm. It also reseeded itself and does very well. Manure is used as another fertilizer for the orchards.

Ons, barley, clovers, alfalfa, peas, potatoes and other seeds are sown on the Fern Dell farm before sowing or planting.

The steers were lately shipped out at the rate of two cars a week until two weeks ago when the last lot was disposed of. The heifers will be replaced with another herd of steers and the fattening process will be repeated.

TO MEET NATION'S BEST



A SHOW BULL OF THE FERN DELL FARM, GREEN BAY, ONE OF A GROUP OF PUREBRED GUERNSEYS THAT WILL START SOON ON A TOUR TO THE LARGE FARMS AND CATTLE SHOWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Holsteins Most Popular Cattle Breed In County

Holsteins are the predominating breed of cattle in Outagamie-co., according to Robert Amundson, county agent. Guernseys rank second in popularity, and Brown-Swiss are third. Most cattle in the county are high grade animals and many farmers have used purebred bulls for 20 or 30 years, he reports. There also are large herds of good purebreds of other breeds here.

The average production for the county is 200 pounds of fat annually for each cow, it is announced by the county agent. The average butterfat production for the United States is 160 pounds. There are between 6,000 and 7,000 head of cows in the county with testing association records averaging 270 pounds, and many have records of more than 300 pounds annual.

CONDUCT POTATO TREATING MEETS IN MARINETTE-CO

Many Farmers Have Seeded Treated and Learn Methods at Demonstrations

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer
Crivitz—During the past week, C. B. Dreyer, agricultural agent of Marinette-co and John Brann, potato specialist of the college of agriculture, have been drawing large crowds of potato growers to seed treatment demonstrations held in various potato centers of the county, treating great quantities of seed and getting lots of cooperation from growers. Small growers and large are flocking to these demonstrations with a few bags of seed or truck loads and are not only getting their seed treated but, by helping in the process, they are learning how to treat their own seed hereafter and preparing to help their neighbors who for any reason do not attend the demonstrations.

The extent of the demonstrations conducted the past week by Mr. Dreyer and Mr. Brann may be judged by the fact that 550 bushels of seed potatoes were treated at Embury for 15 growers, 275 bushels at Amburg for 11 growers, 550 bushels at Wausaukee for 15 growers, and 600 bushels at Crivitz, Friday for 20 growers. The seed of Coleman potato growers was treated at Coleman on Saturday. Due to inclement weather, Mr. Dreyer, small or large potato growers in Marinette-co will think twice before they take the risk of planting potatoes without treating the seed this spring.

DEMONSTRATES MACHINE
Outside one of the warehouses in Crivitz, Mr. Dreyer with the help of potato growers operated a seed treating machine supplied by the agricultural college, and outside a creamery, Mr. Brann operated a simpler apparatus consisting of a water tank and steam connection with a boiler inside the building. The latter apparatus has a much greater capacity than the one operated by Mr. Dreyer and is such that any group of potato growers may set one up and operate it themselves.

"Three-fourths of the potato growers in Marinette will treat their seed this spring," said Mr. Dreyer. "The process is very simple and any grower can repeat it after he has seen it done." He treated the solution to a temperature of from 115 to 122 degrees Fahrenheit and covered the seed after keeping it in the solution about two and one-half minutes. Mr. Brann used in his tank a solution consisting of one pint of formaldehyde to 20 gallons of water and immersed the potatoes in the solution in sacks.

BORROWED MONEY TO CHANGE FROM GRADE TO PUREBRED HERD

Fred Brick Made Extensive Inspection Trip Before Taking Step

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer
Seymour—When Fred Brick, route 1, found out that every pound of butterfat that a dairy herd produces above 300 pounds yearly is clear profit and that his herd of grade cows was not averaging that number of pounds, he decided to change to purebreds and to sweep aside all obstacles in the way of an immediate change.

In the line of changing herds, the first and greatest obstacle Mr. Brick encountered was a lack of funds; second, a way of disposing of his old herd with little financial sacrifice; third, a lack of sufficient information about the comparative productive merits of the various types of purebreds, to about the profits produced, and the location of the best purebred herds of each kind in Wisconsin and neighboring states.

To surmount all these obstacles, Mr. Brick, 12 years ago, in company with William Hurst, another dairyman of Seymour, in the same dairy conditions and with the same purposes, set out to inspect what they were informed were the leading dairy herds of Wisconsin and Illinois. When these men visited a herd on their tour, they were not content with a cursory inspection and replies to their questions, but they remained some time to see the cows fed, milked and otherwise cared for, the milk weighed and disposed of to find out the profits of the herd from the sale of milk and surplus animals.

On their tour they visited the Brown Swiss herd of Charles Kittle, Oshkosh; Mr. Amundson's herd of Holsteins, near Appleton; the county seat with Chicago, Milwaukee and other points to the south, and practically every section in the county is within two or three miles of a concrete road. Roads always are in good condition except during certain periods in the winter when they become snow blocked at times, it is pointed out.

The county is located 100 miles north of Milwaukee, 180 miles from Chicago, and is served by three railroads, the Chicago and Northwestern, the Chicago, Milwaukee and Northwestern, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and the Soo line.

Unnumbered cattle sales have been made here within the past year, according to Mr. Amundson. It is customary to test cattle before shipping them. If there are any reactors, the seller stands the loss. There are ample facilities for having this work done.

Mr. Amundson predicts increased sales of cattle here within the next year.

BUTTER TRADE FAIR DURING PAST WEEK
Cheese Market Quiet, Cattle Trade Good, Hog Prices Show Declines

Madison—(P)—A market in which the trading was "fair" although the buyers were "disinterested" featured butter sales of the week, while cheese trade was quiet, cattle trade good and the hog and sheep markets respectively declining and advancing.

The state department of markets, in its weekly market report detail these tendencies by saying:

"Trading on the butter markets was fair although buyers did not show much interest and were critical as to quality. Prices were unchanged and fair clearances were effected, although supplies were sufficient, and at times ample, to demand. At the close of the week, trading was satisfactory, top grades showing good clearance. Centralized car market offerings fairly liberal and trade slow. Butter prices are 3 1/2 cents higher than last year at this time.

CATTLE FEEDERS MEET SCHEDULED FOR MAY 21

Madison—(P)—The annual Wisconsin Cattle Feeders' meeting will be held at the University of Wisconsin agriculture school Saturday, May 21. The program will open at 9 o'clock with Prof. G. C. Humphrey as chairman. Oilmeal and cottonseed meal as protein supplements for fattening baby calves will be discussed by Prof. F. B. Morrison. Calves to be used in the trial were raised in northern Michigan and have been on full feed since Nov. 17, 1926.

Cross breeding for baby beef production will be reviewed by Prof. J. G. Fuller. Prof. M. D. Heiser of the Iowa Agricultural College will speak on the importance of health on the best steers. The baby beef dinner will be held at a local hotel and Prof. J. L. Torrey of the Shorthorn Association of America will speak on the present beef cattle situation. Quality meat production and a meat cutting demonstration will be given by Prof. Heiser. He is a member of the national committee investigating quality meat production. The addresses will close the meeting.

In production, all of Mr. Brick's cows average about the same amount of butterfat. Thus, K. K. K. is producing 42 pounds of butterfat; Mary C. 14-year-old, one of the foundation animals, 51 pounds of butterfat; Meadow Queen, 4 years old, 42 pounds of butterfat; Alice, 5 years old, 42 pounds of butterfat; Peggy Jane, 8 years old, 42 pounds of butterfat; Badger Nona, 16 years old, 43 pounds of butterfat; and Della B. 9 years old, 42 pounds. All of Mr. Brick's cows, he says, are regular producers, and are permanent milkers.

HERD SIRE FROM PENNSYLVANIA

Mr. Brick's first herd sire, Chief of Black Rock, came from the herd of Dr. Dixon, Palmer, Pa., and had a very good production record behind him. His second herd sire, Ben of Black Hawk farm, came from the herd of Ira Inman, Beloit, National Secretary of the Brown Swiss Breeders' association, who has one of the best herds in the country. His present herd sire, Prince, came from the herd of Frank Steffel, Tilleda, Wisconsin. The dam of this animal has a production record of over 600 pounds of butterfat.

Mr. Brick, administrator Brown Swiss cows because they are of quiet disposition, attractive appearance and they are light feeders, satisfactory producers and good sellers. They expect petting and fondling and when free to move collect about a visitor as if to welcome him, nose his clothing and to stand for caresses. They invariably notice any change of clothing on members of the family of the owner and approach to inspect the color and to test the texture.

Thus, by taking the bull by the horns, so to speak, Mr. Brick, when he was planning a losing game, the dairy business, borrowed money at the bank to purchase a purebred herd that he knew from the advance survey of herds that he had made would turn his dairy business from a losing to a paying game.

CHANGING WEATHER IS HARD ON CHICKS

Mrs. Robert Koester Busy Fighting Effects of Disease on Farm

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer
Green Bay—Changeable weather, disease and infertile eggs have raised havoc with the baby chicks of Mrs. Robert Koester, proprietress of the West Side Poultry farm. From 250 eggs in her incubator, she used to get 190 chicks at least and this year the best she has done so far is to hatch 110 chicks from that number of eggs. Mrs. Koester expects to raise 500 chicks, and if she fails to hatch that number herself, she will purchase the number she lacks.

Changeable weather causing sudden variation in the temperature of Mrs. Koester's brooder has resulted in the loss of a large number of baby chicks and white eye entry has taken a heavy toll.

Mrs. Koester is positive that her chicks inherited the disease as one of her male breeders died of it, and she scrubs and disinfects the roosts and takes every precaution with her old birds and baby chicks. She can detect the disease at once and says there is no cure for it except to remove the infected birds and the source of the infection and to keep the coops and brooders clean and disinfected.

Mrs. Koester feeds baby chicks after they are 60 hours of age with hard boiled eggs crushed in the shell and mixed with a little bread. She follows this feed with a commercial chick mash, clean water with chill

FREE PLAY TO BE GIVEN ON METHODS OF FEEDING

Green Bay—A free entertainment will be given at Kropf's hall, six miles northwest of Green Bay on state trunk highway 16, at 8 o'clock Wednesday, May 11.

This play entitled, "Joe Guess Wins \$1,000," is being put on by the extension department of the Puchta Mills. It is claimed the play shows improved feeding methods and ways of lowering the cost of milk. The play has been given at agricultural colleges, on special dairy trains and at the National Dairy show last fall. It has been witnessed by approximately 150,000 people in 37 states.

FAT IS HOG ANTIDOTE
Fat is the best antidote for cockle-burr poisoning in hogs, says C. T. Dowell of the Oklahoma A. and M. college. Liberal quantities of lard, butter and sweet milk should be fed immediately, if the hogs are known to have eaten cockle burrs.

LITTER PROBLEM
Maintaining a supply of suitable litter has become a problem with many poultry keepers. Straw is most commonly used for scratching litter and as a floor covering except in localities where it is too scarce for economical use.

SOY GROWERS TO MEET
Soybean growers of the country will visit the parent soybean section of America when they convene next August in eastern North Carolina. They will inspect the prominent county in this phase of farming, when they visit Hyde county.

taken off and sour milk. With this feed, she has invariably done well in past years.

HAWAII PROSPERING
Production of Hawaii's chief products, sugar and pineapples, has increased greatly in recent years. Last year, the total sugar yield was 787,000 tons, against 532,000 in 1921. The pineapple pick last year reached 3,000,000 cases of 24 cans each—a 50 per cent increase in five years.

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COMPULSORY EDUCATION

Modification of the compulsory education law is before the legislature, in a bill which would reduce the age limit from 16 to 14 subject to local option. As a general proposition it is clear that school attendance should be required up to and including the sixteenth year. One of the major tests of free and enlightened government is the universality of education. There can be no doubt that early and wide provision for free common schools in the United States was largely responsible for the spiritual and material growth of the United States, for its extraordinary achievements in the field of science, its capacity and efficiency in production, its accumulation and spread of wealth and its high standards of living. The extent to which popular education has been fostered measures in nearly every instance the attainments and well-being of a nation. So firmly convinced are we of the soundness of this social principle that in later years we have made school attendance compulsory, realizing that education is an inalienable right of every child and that it is the duty of the state to see that he receives it. Every child which is allowed to grow to manhood without a certain amount of schooling makes for economic inefficiency, dependence and discontent, to say nothing of the wrong to the child himself.

Nevertheless, the arbitrary application of compulsory education is both impossible and inadvisable. Nor can a precise age be fixed at which school attendance may be excused. The attempt in some states to decide these questions by strict legal requirements has resulted in complications, inconsistencies and failures. Every rule has its exception and so has that which provides for compulsory education. There are cases where some children have to be excused from school attendance sooner than others, where not to recognize the fact imposes a greater hardship on both the youth and his parents than would his release. The question must be decided in the light of direct economic necessity, and the peculiar circumstances of each case. There is much doubt as to the value and efficacy of part time attendance after certain ages and under certain circumstances.

Two conclusions are apparent: The first is that neither economic stress nor economic benefits justify the employment of child labor, and that it is to be tolerated only where it is for the good of the child. The employer's claims or desires are not to be considered, except where the employment is altogether of a primary nature and does not conflict with school attendance and the child's normal development of body and mind. The second obvious fact is that the merits of compulsory education, carried through to its logical end, depend upon the wisdom and intelligence with which it is administered. Too much discretion cannot be left to school and civic authorities, and yet it is essential that they should have the power to grant relief where relief is needed. We think, for instance, the age limit could be fixed at sixteen years subject to the discretion of a community or of administrative officials to modify it upon proper showing. The difficulty here of course is to get enforcing agencies that will administer the law conscientiously and wisely, and that will give the requisite investigation to each particular child. In some cases such latitude would probably lead to nullification of the intent and purpose of the law. Still, as we have said, compulsory education cannot be successfully applied under hard and fast rules. Much must be in the very necessity of things depend on the judgment and good faith of local authorities, just as in all departments and phases of public education.

COOLIDGE ASKS FOR FLOOD CONTROL

President Coolidge is giving the subject of flood control careful thought and study. He is convinced it is a problem of such magnitude it will require legislative action by congress under the best engineering guidance of the country. To this end he has suggested that committees in both the house and senate which have charge of flood control legislation commence an investigation immediately, so that they may be prepared to submit recommendations to congress when it convenes next December. The president's suggestion was immediately acted upon, and the committees of the two houses will go to the Mississippi valley at once to survey the havoc wrought by the flood waters and to engage in a preliminary study of flood prevention. Thus the government is addressing itself promptly and along right lines to this urgent problem.

A few days ago Senator LaFollette was demanding a special session of congress to look after flood control. When the president decided that a special session was not required, Mr. LaFollette got huffy and lampooned Mr. Coolidge in characteristic fashion. What Mr. LaFollette was interested in primarily was not flood control, but political applause by his constituents. It was another "chance" to deal a popular "sock" at the government. These plays to the gallery can be seen for what they are by those who have a mind to see facts for facts. Neither Mr. LaFollette's advice nor criticism was needed to inspire the government at Washington to do its duty, and his complaint of its refusal to summon congress turns out to have been an exhibition of Wisconsin pique. Mr. LaFollette's youth may account for his lack of judgment, but it cannot altogether excuse the spirit of his criticism.

INCREASING THE GAS TAX

The senate has passed a bill which increases the gasoline tax in Wisconsin from two to four cents a gallon. The change is recommended provided the automobile owner has relief in other directions. Either the weight tax should be reduced to a nominal fee or the personal property tax should be abolished. As between the two, the personal property tax should be removed, because it is unfair. Many automobiles escape taxation entirely, with general discrimination in the assessment of all. It is even more unsound than the usual run of personal property taxes, and we should get rid of it. On the other hand, a change of the licensing law, providing for a flat fee of a nominal amount, say five dollars, is recommended because it is an easy way to make up to the car owner the additional tax on his gasoline, and it substitutes a simple and economical method of collecting the tax for the expensive, complicated and vast machine which has had to be set up to collect the graduated weight tax.

As between the two, repeal of the personal property tax is the fairer and the more desirable form of relief to the car owner under an increased gas tax. The higher gas tax is all right because it puts the burden of highway expenditures upon those who use the roads most, and because it shifts a large portion of automobile taxation to tourists who use Wisconsin roads throughout the summer, and pay nothing for the upkeep of our highways. In Michigan they are seriously considering a bill which provides for the issuing of a permanent license, the annual fees to be made up entirely from a gas tax. The legislature should try to work out a system of revised automobile taxation that is devoid of politics, is equitable and rests on sound business principles.

OLD MASTERS

All faces the land, to hastening hills a prey,
Furrows, wealth accumulates and men decay:
Plunder and lords may flourish, or may fade:
A breath may make them, as a breath may make them
But a bold peasantry, their country's pride,
When once destroyed, can never be supplied.

A time there was, ere England's griefs began,
When every roof of ground maintained its man;
For him light Labor sowed her wholesome store,
That he with his life required, but gave no more:
His best companions, innocence and health;
And his best riches, ignorance and wealth.

But times are altered: trade's unfeeling train
Hunts the poor land, and drosses the grain;
Among the hives, where scattered hamlets rose,
The busy world and cumbrous pomp repose,
And every want to luxury allied,
And every pang that folly pays to pride.

—John Galsworthy: From "The Deserted Village."

A motion picture is a statement a jury is not expected to believe.

There is an Ohio town are forbidden to wear hats. Have to come right out and face the fact.

By the way, of Coolidge rose west for his vacation. I don't want to recall some marines to escort him to his Chicago.

When Gene Tunney was in Los Angeles Jack Dempsey invited him over to his hotel for breakfast. Stealing the White House stuff.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHAT, NO RESISTANCE? THEN HOW'S YOUR CONTROL?

Immunity is a good thing—if you don't weaken. That is the belief of the old time physician or health officer, and the old theory still preponderates.

I believe immunity is a good thing whether you weaken or not. This, it seems to me, is the only rational scientific conclusion one can draw from all the experimental, empirical and statistical evidence available. Any little bit of immunity you've got is yours for keeps and no trifling exposure can rob you of it.

Now if I am wrong—and I challenge any physician or health authority to point out the flaw in my belief and teaching about this—I am wrong it is perfectly reasonable for the old timers to publish such a thing as this:

"There is a popular delusion concerning drafts, which it is difficult to dispel even from the minds of the intelligent. It is commonly thought that colds following exposure to drafts are due solely to that cause. They are merely the predisposing cause."

This is a newspaper contribution from the pen of H. H. Hines, M. D., who designates himself, in the official medical directory, as a surgeon, and who presents himself, in his newspaper contributions, as a member of the Gorgas Memorial Institute.

I am wrong and drafts really make one more liable to catch any disease or develop any illness, then it is not becoming for health authority or a physician to call the popular fear of drafts a "delusion." If a draft can predispose an individual to an unidentified illness (whatever Dr. Hines means by "colds") then it behooves intelligent folk to beware of drafts and it is dangerous and wholly bad advice to tell them the fear of drafts is only a "delusion."

Let this spokesman for the old timers continue with his advice:

"Colds are bacterial infections of the respiratory tract. A draft is nothing more than air in motion and is beneficial, not harmful, if properly controlled and provided that the exposed are in good physical condition."

If I am wrong and the old timers are right, this bit of advice will seem perfectly sensible and logical enough. But somehow it sounds silly to me.

How do you maneuver or proceed to properly control a draft, anyway?

How do you know whether you are in good physical condition?

Why, that's simple enough. If you develop what Dr. Hines, member of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, surgeon, health authority and author, calls a "cold," you are in poor physical condition. If you are cold and even ventures to define as a bacterial infection of the respiratory tract, you will know (a) the draft must have been improperly controlled or (b) you were not in good physical condition. The most valuable old timer can tell you no more about this.

Diphtheria is a bacterial infection of the respiratory tract. Will the old timers attempt to uphold their position by claiming that diphtheria is a disease? Does exposure to a draft which is improperly controlled predispose an individual to diphtheria? Here is an irritating, unreasonable sort of question which the old timers wisely decline to answer on the ground that it tends to make their theory about "exposure" seem foolish.

Don't try to exclude drafts. They're beneficial. Just control 'em and be sure to keep in good physical condition, however that may be done. Maybe the old timers will inform the public presently just how to control drafts so as to take the curse off from them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Same Medicine Only Larger Dose

You prescribed a sound whipping for a boy using tobacco. What would you suggest for a man 45 years old giving an 8 year old boy chewing tobacco and coaxing him to chew it.

(A. M. J.)

Answer—The same treatment only more of it.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 13, 1902

The Riverside club house was to be formally opened the following Saturday. A supper was to be served.

Marriage licenses were issued to Anton Vandenberg, Kaukauna, and Rosa Van Stephout, Kaukauna; Barney Tiseling, Hollandtown and Minnie Eitling, Buchanan.

The declamatory contest between the Marinette and Appleton high schools which was to take place the following Friday night at the Congregational church, Appleton high schools were to be represented by Joseph E. Schwaninger, Kaukauna, Clarence Zelle, Helen Tom and Bert Lennon.

Capt. N. M. Edward had completed plans for the bridge to be built across the ravine on the links of the Riverview golf club on the east slope of which was the hole known as Eagle's flight. The structure was to be 75 feet long. The first match of the season was to be held the following Saturday. Handicap contests for ladies and men were to be held. The ladies were to play for their regular handicap and the men were to play for the new Paxton trophy for the first time.

TEN YEAR SAGA

Tuesday, May 8, 1917

Kaiser Wilhelm had a narrow escape from an assassin's bullet while motoring to Berlin. Zurich dispatch to the Corriere de Italia asserted that day. An unidentified man fired three shots at the Kaiser's car, two of them striking the tannou, the third going wild.

President Plantz of Lawrence college who had just returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a meeting of college professors in consultation with members of the National Council of Defense believed the war situation was far more serious than was generally believed in this part of the country. According to information given out at Washington, German submarines were sinking on an average of one merchantman every forty minutes. Ships were being sunk much more rapidly than they were being built.

A son was born the previous Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Arnold, town of Oshkosh.

The marriage of Miss Ida A. DeBeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver DeBeker, 629 Bennett-st., and Joseph B. Shepley of Menasha took place at 3:20 that morning at St. Mary's church.

Joseph F. Schwaninger, Kaukauna, entertained members of the Saxon Bowling team of the Automobile league at a dinner party at his home the previous evening. Guests were Ignatius Schwartz, L. B. Letzer, John Dierker and Joseph Letzer.

Louis Saper, 332 North Main-st., entertained last evening a group of friends at a party. The previous evening at a party, Frances was won by August Saper and Robert O. Schmidt.

A quarter of an apple pie for a nickel is the forecast of a federal economic bureau. Maybe we'd better stick to the G. O. P. after all.

Alma Simple, Milwaukee congregation split with the evangelist, holding her hour. Perhaps they only came to the part of the waves.

A Chicago woman was arrested as she was shooting at an old dishon. She explained to the authorities that she didn't have any husband.

The Trials of Being a Mother



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

STREET CAR SAFETY

Washington, D. C. — With a view of stimulating the efforts of manufacturers and employees of street railway systems in accident prevention and health promotion, the family of the late Anthony N. Brady in 1914 established the Brady Memorial Award. After three years the award was abandoned, largely due to the World War that was engrossing all interest and activity. Now it is to be revived.

The American Electric Railway Association found that the award was so effective in maintaining efficiency and safety that it has asked for its resumption, and Nicholas F. Brady, at the request of the American Museum of Safety, has agreed.

The award is merely a medal, or rather a group of three medals, and it may be a matter of surprise that it would excite an impersonal corporation like a street railway company, or stir its individual employees who are altogether personal, to exceptional effort to guard the lives and health of passengers. However, the Museum of Safety and the Electric Association in announcing the renewal of the award affirm that it does do that very thing.

Everybody, it seems, including school children of both sexes, Boy Scouts, life guards, athletes, soldiers, scientists, and street railway executives and subordinates, likes to do something to earn the distinction of being awarded a medal or a decoration. It grows out of the competitive spirit, which is almost as much of a human instinct as the natural impulses of living, and it is the thing that brings about heroic deeds and successes in diverse fields of endeavor.

Not infrequently, it is declared, the hope of winning a medal has inspired greater efforts than could be expected from the prospect of monetary reward. It is a thing that has been going on since the world was staged, which was quite a while ago, and the practice of applying the idea has been going strong ever since.

SAFER TO RIDE THAN TO WALK
At any rate, the fact that it is safer to ride in a street car than to walk at the present time is said to be due in no small degree to accident prevention work that was accelerated when the Brady Award was inaugurated thirteen years ago. And that the fact is a fact was revealed by analysis of the accident statistics which showed that only one passenger out of every 100,000,000 passengers carried by electric railways has suffered fatal accident in recent years.

Despite greater traffic problems, there has been since 1923, it is stated, a decrease of 15 per cent in all accidents on electric railways.

The rules for the competition for the Brady award, formulated by a committee chosen from the industry itself, have been sent to every electric railway company in the United States. Gold, silver, and bronze medals are to be given for the best safety records, and the railways are divided into three groups — those operating more than 5,000,000 vehicle miles, those operating between 1,000,000 and 5,000,000 vehicle miles, and those operating less than 1,000,000 vehicle miles. The award is given to the smallest company and its employees a chance at earning the distinction without being handicapped by the unlimited resources of the big corporations.

The first of the new competitions will be based on the promotion of safety and health during the year 1926, and statistics and claims must be in the hands of the American Museum of Safety not later than August 1, 1927. The committee of award, headed by Lewis Garity, president of the Bank for Savings of New York City, includes Col. A. B. Barber, of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Lucius S. Storrs, managing director of the American Electric Railway Association; and James H. McGraw, president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

The factors prescribed as conditions for obtaining the award are: The success in gaining good will as indicated by the initiative, skill, and en-

performance was given in November, 1910. Harold F. McCormick was the president and Charles G. Dawes and Otto H. Kahn were vice presidents.

Q. What size are the stone slabs that mark the graves of the World War dead in Arlington Cemetery? S. McD.

A. They have the following dimensions: 42 inches long, 4 inches thick, 13 inches wide. If a World War veteran is buried in a national cemetery, the Quartermaster General's Office of the War Department, Washington, D. C., furnishes such a stone free.

Q. How many women in the United States have bobbed hair? E. J. S.

A. It is estimated that there are 14,000,000 women in this country with short hair, and that half of this number spend \$15,000,000 a year having their hair waved.

Q. Is the use of mirrors increasing in the United States? L. U. G.

A. From 1923 to 1925 the value of mirrors manufactured in this country increased from \$33,467,373 to \$34,679,477.

Q. Please give the history of Hyde Park, London. H. McK.

A. The manor of Hyde belonged to the monks of Westminster Abbey. It was seized by Henry VIII and made into a hunting park. It was later sold but resquired by the government and gradually developed.

Q. How far can an airplane guiding beacon be seen? P. M.

A. The average beacon can be seen 25 or 30 miles away.

Q. What is a parlor Bolshevik? A. G.

A. He is one who professes radical socialism and encourages it, but does not join in the active struggle to bring it about.

Q. How many grapes does it take to make a pound of raisins? J. R. V.

A. It takes from three and one-half to four pounds of grapes.

Q. What did the Topographic Engineers of the Army do? N. Y. A.

A. These surveyed many important roads, among them being the route for the Pacific Railroad, which was done under the direction of Jefferson Davis while he was secretary of War. This corps disappeared in 1953.

Q. Is there a difference in records for cows, when some are given as producing so much butter fat and others as producing so many pounds of butter? W. A.

A. There is a difference. For instance, 1218 pounds of butter fat will amount to 1451 pounds of butter.

Q. Did some of the well known roads through the Appalachians have their origin in Indian trails? C. W.

A. A century after the first settle-

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—In the seven millions that make up Manhattan there are thousands who have little or nothing in common with the swirl of metropolitan life all about them.

They are veritable recluses, their world is a world of research and science in which the voice of the city seldom, if ever, intrudes.

On Fifth Avenue, in the very center of the castles of the rich, a famous museum hides a dozen such, whose minds and hearts also are in ancient Babylon, Tunis and Egypt. They brood over crumbling relics, piecing them together like children working out a jig-saw puzzle. Bit by bit they solve the riddle of a long dead civilization while, just outside the door, a new civilization struggles to discover itself.

Perhaps a thousand years hence students will smile a bit cynically over the records of rush and hustle that bred a thousand skyscrapers but gave all too little heed to its social welfare. Again it may marvel, even as the scientists of this moment marvel over the clues left behind by the ancients, even as the miracle of the pyramids or of the dye stuffs that stand the test of centuries bring gasps of amazement today.

Not many blocks away, in another museum, men fit together bits of bone to reconstruct the image of a pterodactyl or a dinosaur. Behind these curtains of the city they catch glimpses of the terrors and trials that beset primitive man, forgetting, perhaps, that the swarming hordes of automobiles menace modern life and limb.

In the laboratories of the colleges, scattered about the metropolis, they pore over test tubes and germs and now and then, out of laboratory sanctuaries, a phrasing announcement that makes the whole whirling city stop and listen.

These men are not of the city. True, they go to homes like the rest of us, but they are hermits to the superficial tinsel. They see beyond the bright lights and fads and fashions into the beginnings of things.

The rest of the city sweeps on—unheeding, unthinking. Not a single warning from the past reaches their ears and, if it did, they would be too busy to listen.

I know an old fellow, who lived in a garret just down the block from me, who had spent some 30 years of his life trying to reconstruct the skeleton of a primitive horse.

His studio, which one reached by climbing past the doorway of many artists, was cluttered with data. The walls were cluttered with facsimiles of many skeletons and the tables were piled with more sketches, pictures and books of research. He had made a half dozen trips to this country and to that in search of his data. He had studied the skeleton more or less to his satisfaction and had found scattered fragments or actual bones.

He told me one night the doctor had advised him against climbing those high flights of stairs to his workshop, but he smiled at that. He could not move all his precious documents and drawings, he explained. This was a life work. They found him dead one morning. Only one or two of us in the block so much as knew his name.

Here, in the surging city of Manhattan, he had spent his years seeking to trace the exact shabine, or something, of an ancient horse. And there are many such.

ments were established it was evident that the future of the country depended upon overcoming the barrier of the Appalachian Mountains and the great forests which clothed them. New colonists pushed inland along the rivers and later struck into the nighty forests from the head of navigation. They followed the Indian trails which they found and these trails came into general use. Thus Nemaquin's Path was the Washington Valley through the Cumberland Gap to the falls of the Ohio became Boone's Wilderness Road (1769) over which Kentucky was settled and the Iroquois Trail from Albany to Lake Erie developed into the Great Genesee Road.

Schmidt's---- with you from Bath Tub to Ball Room

We not only have the outer clothes for stepping out in society in—but the intimate underwear for stepping out of the bath into.

And we don't mean the underwear we think is right—but the sort you have adopted as best for you.

Snowy white—cool—and we'll deliver a fit instead of a size.

SILK HOSIERY
NEW HANDKERCHIEFS
SPORT TOGS.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

The Question Box

Q. How can a leak be mended in a garden hose? E. S. S.

A. Bind the leaking places with a good band of insulation tape obtainable from any electrical store, taking care to omenace and firmly binding an inch or so each side of the leak. One binding will do for a small leak, but a big hole will need a patch and possibly a third binding working alternate ways. The biggest holes can be affectively and cheaply mended in this way.

Q. When was the Chicago Grand Opera Company formed? E. A. R.

A. The Civic Opera Association of Chicago was known until 1915 as the Chicago Grand Opera Company. From 1915 until 1922 it was the Civic Opera Association. The organization was started in 1910 and the first

OSHKOSH IS HOST TO EVANGELICAL CHURCH MEETING

Three Representatives of
Emanuel Church Attend
71st Annual Conference

The Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, pastor of Emanuel Evangelical church and the Rev. C. F. Eichel, of Appleton and the Rev. William A. Eichel, of the Greenville Evangelical mission will attend the seventy-first annual meeting of the Wisconsin Conference of the Evangelical church which starts Wednesday at First Evangelical church in Oshkosh. The meeting will continue through Sunday. John Trautman will represent the local Evangelical church as lay delegate and Harry Lepple will represent the Greenville church.

The conference will open with a session of the Wisconsin Missionary society at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. Philip Schneider of Fond du Lac, president of the Wisconsin society, will preside. The conference session will commence at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Bishop S. C. Breyfogle of Reading, Penn., will preside. Mayor H. F. Kitz of Oshkosh and Sol Kingsbaker, president of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce will give the welcome addresses. A missionary address will be given by Bishop Breyfogle at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Business sessions will be held each day of the conference from 9 to 11:45 in the morning and from 3 to 5:30 in the afternoon. Conference business will be discussed at that time.

Christian Endeavor and Sunday school night will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday. Bro. H. R. Heininger of Naperville, Ill., professor of Systematic Theology at the seminary there, will be the chief speaker in the evening. On Friday night talks will be given by representatives of various church institutions including the orphan homes, old peoples home, educational interests and missionary interests.

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock an address will be given by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman of Madison. Bishop Breyfogle will have charge of ordination services on Sunday morning and at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, the Rev. George E. Epp of Cleveland, Ohio, executive secretary of the general missionary society will give an address. Bishop Breyfogle will preach at the closing session of the conference Sunday night.

One hundred ministers and one hundred laymen from all over Wisconsin are expected to be present at the meeting.

ASK RESERVE OFFICERS TO GREEN BAY MEETING

Members of the Fox River Valley chapter of the Reserve Officers Association have been invited to be guests of the Green Bay chapter at a meeting and officers mess Wednesday evening at the Beaumont hotel, Green Bay. Lieut. Col. Joseph F. Barnes, president and its auxiliary; the Charles O. Bear camp of Spanish-American War veterans' and its auxiliary; the Army of the Republic and its two George D. Eggleston post, Grand auxiliary, the Women's Relief Corps and the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

HUESEMANN IS ELECTED ROOSEVELT P-T HEAD

Charles H. Huesemann was elected president of the Roosevelt Parent Teachers association at the last meeting of the year Monday evening at the school. Other officers chosen on the executive committee were: Mrs. William Zuehlke, first vice president; Mrs. F. P. Doherty, second vice president; Miss Esie Kopplin, secretary; John Lappam, treasurer; Mrs. William Van Nortwick, member at large.

Committees will be appointed next fall for special work of the association.

COMMITTEE MEETS TO PICK MEMORIAL SPEAKER

A speaker for Memorial day in Appleton probably will be selected Tuesday evening at a meeting of representatives of local military organizations at the city hall. A decision to hold the program in the morning or afternoon will be made. Last year there was much agitation for a morning program but no change was made.

Organizations expected to be represented at the meeting are Onyx Johnston post of the American Legion and its auxiliary; the Charles O. Bear camp of Spanish-American War veterans' and its auxiliary; the Army of the Republic and its two George D. Eggleston post, Grand auxiliary, the Women's Relief Corps and the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Y" DIRECTORS ARRANGE FOR ANNUAL ELECTION

Plans for the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the election of directors for the fiscal year which starts

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	36	76
Chicago	34	59
Denver	34	58
Duluth	34	58
Galveston	78	82
Kansas City	46	68
Milwaukee	54	76
St. Paul	40	74
Seattle	48	60
Washington	74	84
Winnipeg	36	40

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Cloudy tonight; colder in east and south portion; probably frost; Wednesday partly cloudy; warmer in west portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The low pressure or storm area has moved from the north central states to upper Michigan this morning, with showers and thundersqualls quite general from Minnesota eastward. It is followed by higher pressure, with generally fair and much cooler weather. This should spread rapidly over this section this afternoon and tonight, with strong northwest winds and slowly clearing, a considerably cooler weather, remaining generally fair and cool over Wednesday.

Symphony Orchestra Is Music Festival Feature



THE Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will be one of the big attractions of the Spring Music festival at Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday and Friday. The orchestra will play concert Friday afternoon

and evening, and will accompany a chorus of 300 school children at the matinee performance and Schola Cantorum of Lawrence Conservatory of Music in the evening. Bernard Ferguson, well known baritone of the Met-

ropolitan Opera Co., will be soloist with the orchestra. The orchestra is now and has been for many years recognized as one of the leading American symphony organizations. Henri Verbrugghen be-

came conductor of the organization in the fall of 1923. As concert master of several noted European orchestras, he gained the experience and musical tradition to fit him for his subsequent career.

Operatic night will be held at the first concert of the festival. A trio of opera artists will sing solo, duet and trio numbers and Schola Cantorum will sing famous choruses from the operas. Madame Myrna Sharlow will be the soprano soloist, Forest Lamont, tenor, and Joseph Royer, baritone.

Y'S MEN HEAR TALK ON FILTER PLANT

Service Club Votes to Help
Finish Y. M. C. A. \$35,000
Campaign

Members of the Y's Mens' club learned more about the city waterworks Monday evening at their regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. when A. J. Hall, superintendent of the water department, gave an illustrated talk. Mr. Hall explained the necessity for pure water for all purposes and compared the local purification system to the artesian wells of nearby cities.

The speaker called the Fox river an inexhaustible water supply and told how other cities had to be constantly looking for additional sources of water.

Members of the club voted to aid the Y. M. C. A. in completing its \$35,000 "Finish the Job" campaign, for which about \$1,000 still is needed. Prospect cards of persons not yet solicited were distributed and members decided to conduct a short personal drive. Election of a delegate to the international convention of the Y's Men at Milwaukee this summer was postponed until the next meeting and an executive meeting which was to be held after the regular session also was postponed.

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Committees will be appointed next fall for special work of the association. After the business meeting the parents visited exhibits in the class rooms of the building. Gymnastic exercises were presented in the gymnasium before more than 600 persons. The demonstration was directed by Miss Alice Wohlk and William Pickett, of the physical education department of the school.

in May, will be made Saturday at a meeting of the association, board of directors. A final checkup on the \$35,000 "Finish the Job" campaign of the association will be made and reports of the employed officers will complete the meeting.



Tinting Tips

Here's the secret of giving lingerie, stockings, etc., the most gorgeous tints. All tints are really colors. So use real dyes. Get an envelope of the actual dye powder at any drug store, for fifteen cents. Do your own tinting, which saves money and gives you the exact shade you want.

Diamond dyes do perfectly beautiful tinting—in cold water. A dip, and it's done. And true dyes don't break! Dye-tinting doesn't look weak, however delicate a tone you use; nor does it wash out unevenly. When you want the tint to be permanent, just use boiling water instead of cold.

Regular dyeing of all dress materials, drapes, etc., just as easy. Ask druggist for color cards and suggestions. Or, a wealth of ideas in full colors, in new book Color Craft free and postpaid; write DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N30, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes
Dip to TINT—Boil to DYE

RECOVER CAR STOLEN FROM YELLOW CAB CO.

The new Essex coach stolen from the Dean Yellow Cab Co., Inc., about two weeks ago, has been recovered at Shawano, local police were informed Monday night. The driver, who goes under a number of names, is being held by Shawano police. He was arrested there Monday night.

The car was rented to a man who gave his name as P. A. Sutherland. He never returned with the machine. Police throughout the state were notified of the theft, but it was not until Monday that he was located. He is said to have forged several checks in Shawano, according to local police.

Theft of a Ford Tudor sedan, 1926 model, at Brodhead on May 7 was reported at police headquarters. The motor number is 14011619 and the license number is 14011619. It is equipped with Miller tires on all the wheels, and the paint on one front fender is scuffed. The tire carrier was sprung. A reward is offered for recovery of the machine.

REALTY TRANSFERS

John Eckers to St. John Motor Car Co., lot in Little Chute.
Laabs and Shepherd to Robert N. Polter, tract in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Leon J. Wolf to Katherine Wetzel, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Laabs and Shepherd to Bessie Zemlock, tract in town of Center.

Albert Breitrick to Ora Breitrick, tract in town of Ellington.

Engelbert H. Liethen to Kimberly Real Estate Co., lot in Third ward, Kaukauna.

Arnold Gudumans to Cornelia Hermen, lot in Little Chute.

Wilbert Kempen to Carl F. Luedtke, lot in Little Chute.

Edward M. Ward to Leon J. Wolf, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Bazaar Thurs., May 12 9 A. M. Trinity Eng. Luth. Church, S. Allen St. Refreshments served. Supper 5 to 7. 50c per plate.

Free Balloons for kiddies with every purchase of children's hats at \$1 and \$1.95. Gloude-mans-Gage Millinery.

LIGHTNING STRIKES HOUSE IN LEBANON

Young Man Is Knocked Unconscious and Building Is Badly Damaged

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dunleavy, town of Lebanon, was badly damaged by lightning about 11 o'clock Sunday evening. The dining room and parlor were most seriously damaged.

A buffet mirror was shattered and the pieces were hurled across the room with such force that they imbedded in the opposite wall.

Clarence Dunleavy, a son, and his guest, John Roman of Manawa, were rendered unconscious. The former recovered almost instantly, but the latter did not regain his senses for some time. Efforts to summon a physician were fruitless, as telephone communication was severed. Mr. Dunleavy, the father, who was ill, attempted to render assistance, and now his condition is more serious.

Several trees and telephone poles near the residence were shattered by lightning. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

The girl or woman who bobs her hair forfeits her membership in the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church of Zion, Ill.

160 IN CONFIRMATION CLASS AT ST. MARY CHURCH

A class of between 160 and 170 adults and children was confirmed at St. Mary Catholic church at 10:30 Sunday morning. The Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, administered the sacrament, gave instructions to the confirmands and preached a sermon.

The bishop was assisted by the Rev. A. J. Koerfer, chancellor of the diocese; Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Mary church; Msgr. F. J. Lochman of Kaukauna; the Rev. N. L. Gross, assistant pastor at St. Mary church; the Rev. George Clifford of Menasha; the Rev. Father Leonard and the Rev. Father Engelbert of St. Joseph church.

S. O. S. Help the Appleton Woman's Club Return

"Happy Hut"
If you have any rugs, furniture, blankets, etc., that you no longer have use for,
Phone 2764
Appleton Womans Club

That you may have them when you need them—

Buy your
BERRY BOXES
NOW!

The S. C. Shannon Co.
Wholesale Distributors

Electric Refrigeration—Come and see it

YOU cannot doubt that Electric Refrigeration has arrived when you see Socold. It is convenient, sanitary and economical. It is quiet and efficient in operation.

Socold
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Keeps food fresh for weeks! It provides plenty of crystal-clear cubes of sparkling ice, makes delicious frozen desserts, chills salads and beverages. Socold Electric Refrigeration is an aid to easy housekeeping which you should investigate promptly. We will be glad to demonstrate.

(TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED)

Finkle Elec. Shop
316 E. College Ave. Tel. 539

(SOCOLD FEATURES)

OPERATING UNIT—Double cylinder compressor means quiet, efficient operation.
REGULATED TEMPERATURE—Can be set to maintain uniform cold at desired temperature. For perfect refrigeration (45° to 56°) the motor is in operation approximately one-third of the time.
CABINET—Lightning Steel Cabinet—Light, strong and beautiful in finish. Thoroughly insulated—Scientifically sealed inside and out.
Socold can be installed in your present Refrigerator.



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316 E. College Ave. Tel. 539
Please send me complete information about
Socold Electric Refrigerators.
Please have your representative call on me.
ADDRESS

CONNECT PIPES FOR NEW SETTLE BASIN AT FILTER PLANT

Wreck Part of Municipal
Swimming Pool to Make
Room for Pipes

The water plant was operated with only one settling basin Monday while pipes on the second basin were disconnected to permit connections to be made for a new settling basin under construction. The pipe line feeding the present basin on the east side of the plant will be extended to meet the new basin still further east. The same pipe line thus will feed two settling basins and each feed will be controlled by outside valves.

The old settling basin was emptied early Monday morning to allow workmen to cut the pipe line and make new connections. The work was delayed during the day, however, and the crews had to remain at work until late Monday night to complete the line so that the old basin could be put into operation on Tuesday.

One end of the municipal swimming pool has been wrecked to make room for the pipe line which extends beneath the ground. After the pipe lines have been laid the trenches will be refilled and work improving the swimming pool will be started. Plans have been accepted by the common council for a new fence about the pool, a concrete walk along the east side and for new steel lockers. Improvement of the pool will be made by the street department under the direction of the board of public works. The cost will be approximately \$1,000.

Floors of the basin under construction have been completed and workmen are building the forms for the sides. The entire improvement will cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000. About 40 men are employed on the project.

After the basin is completed the grounds about the pool and water plant will be beautified by grass, shrubbery and flowers, according to Mr. Hall.

COUPLE TAUGHT 40 YEARS
Rounding out a career of 40 years as teachers together, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Jackson have just retired from the staff of the Ardmore, Ireland, public schools, and will reside in Belfast. Jackson was principal and his wife junior assistant mistress, and they taught in Ardmore for 33 years.

Among the early Greeks the wearing of breeches was considered a badge of slavery.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

SALESMAN WANTED

By large educational organization.

Prefer man past 25.

Write B-79

Care Post-Crescent



Economy
Two-Pant Suits at
\$30—\$35

Our ability continuously to create good values at reasonable prices is why. The Continental Clothing Company always is so outstanding. In these economy suits we have brought to Appleton finer fabrics and better styles than we believe ever have been shown in 2-pant suits at — **\$30—\$35**

Illustrated here are the 2 button single breasted model appealing to the conservative smart dresser. A smart 3 button suit of the college type, and the popular double breasted model. We want you to see them, they are the biggest money's worth obtainable anywhere at any price.

Other fine suits at \$25 to \$50
Topcoats \$18 to \$35

THE Continental CLOTHING HOUSE

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Departed Is The Day When The Table Cloth Was Just A Table Cloth And A Towel Was Just A Towel; Linens Finally Succumb To Style

BY JULIA BLANCHARD

Linens, not to be outdone by period furniture, crystal, tin silver, and other household goods, have taken unto themselves "style."

Once upon a time a table cloth was a table cloth and a towel a towel. Now there are cloths for this dinner and that, luncheon sets that "are different" and the widest variety imaginable of linens for bridge and tea.

WEDDING GIFTS

The woman wishing to make a bride an acceptable linen gift must brush up on what's what. The hostess who is known for her perfect appointments will do well to survey the linen market.

There are two outstanding innovations. First, the introduction of a note of color in damask dinner sets, in sheets and in patterned tea sets. Second, the advent of the refectory strip luncheon sets in place of the center and side dolies and the colored cloth instead of the white lunch set embroidered in gay peasant design.

COLORS TABLE CLOTHS

Formal dinner cloths of fine white line damask, exquisite Italian or rare Spanish lace are still "good" as a piece of old mahogany will always be good. But the hostess with imagination has a wide choice of table covering for such occasions now. Some of the smartest hostesses are using colored table cloths for the most formal dinners of the year.

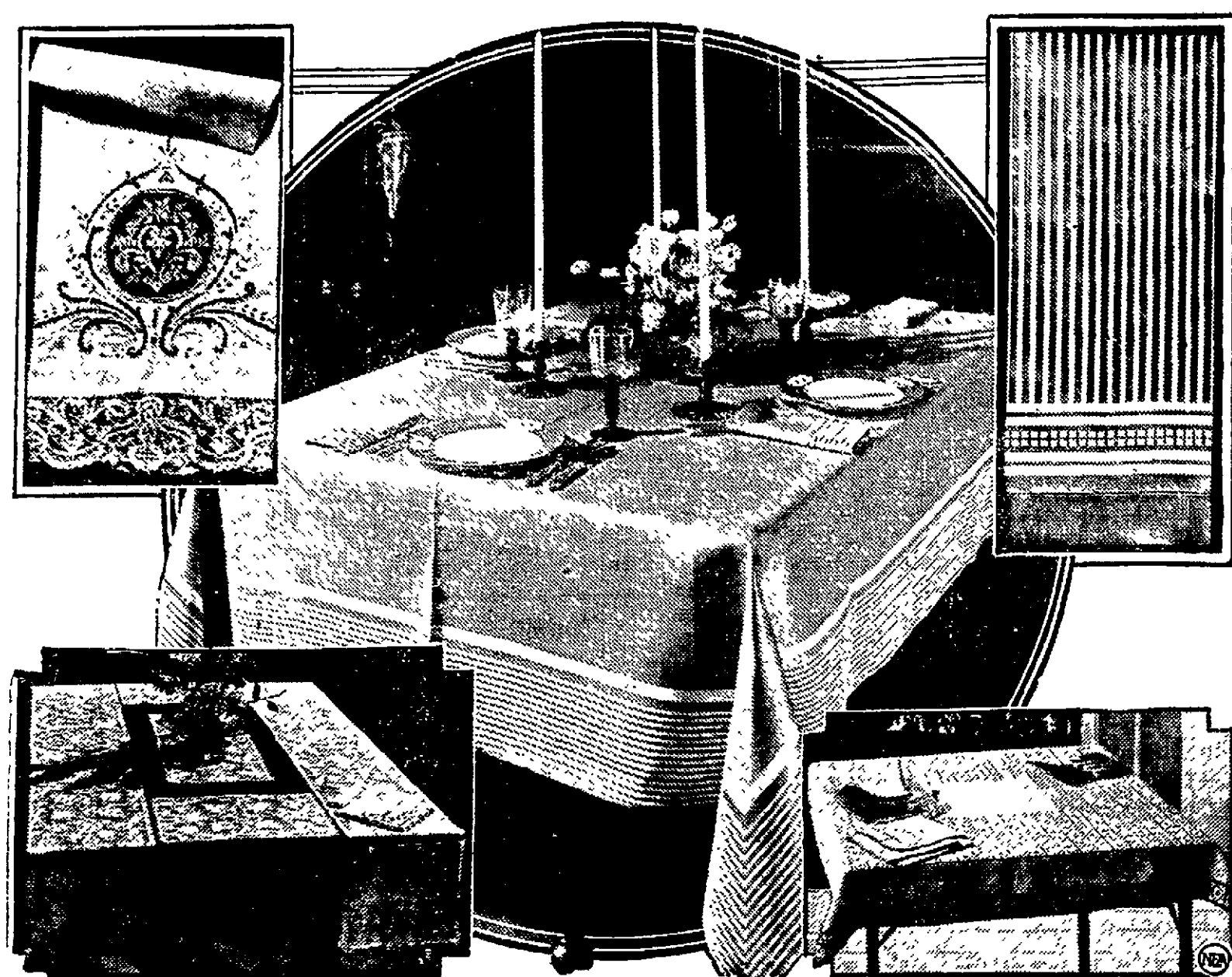
When one hears "colored cloths," one should not make the mistake of thinking of the old red cloth that topped Grandma's kitchen table. Delicate, subtle, exquisite are the pastel shades of green, blue, maize, gray—18 different delicate shades.

New towels combine color and the vogue of stripes and checks to give them dash. The finer towels, with lace inserts, almost invariably work the monogram into the lace pattern or near it. Bath towel sets come in every conceivable shade of color.

For luncheon sets a wide selection is offered the housewife, the bride or the woman who wants to make an appropriate gift. The old type of dolly set that has persisted for years is passing this season. Lunch cloths that are merely small table cloths and the refectory set of strips and end squares are much smarter.

BLACK EMBROIDERY

Some of these strip sets are extremely smart, developed in white lin-



LATEST IN LINENS: (CENTER) SOFT, GREEN DAMASK DINNER SET, A DELIGHTFUL BACKGROUND FOR AMBER CRYSTAL AND BLUE CHINA; (UPPER LEFT) DAMASK TOWEL EDGED WITH ITALIAN NEEDLEWORK; (LOWER LEFT) REFECTORY SET OF ITALIAN ANTIQUE FILET LACE; (UPPER RIGHT) STRIPES AND CHECKS ON AN ORANGE AND CREAM TOWEL; (LOWER RIGHT) ORANGE CHINTZ BRIDGE REFRESHMENT SET, FIGURED IN BLUE.

en embroidered in black. China in the prevailing mode of black and white looks stunning on such a background.

Other luncheon sets come in exquisite Italian cut-work, with needle points inserts in all-over Italian antique file lace. Very smart are the luncheon sets, which are really the colored damask dinner cloths in miniature.

For bridge refreshments and for the daintiest of linens can be had. There are those of delicate handkerchief linen in white with colored flowers applied on until the table looks like a garden. Others are fine linens

with borders in the new gingham patterns of color and design.

OLD WHITE TASTE

Odd linen table covers and tray cloths still bespeak an old taste for white. But they are exquisitely embroidered by some foreign hand or they are not up-to-date.

Bedspreads follow the fashion and draw no color line. Stripes, checks, and white with colored dotted patterns may be had in spreads. One charming spread comes in lavender, green, blue or yellow linen and has a wide ribbon banding of deeper shade cutting a stripe down the center and across the top which covers the pillows and dispenses with shams.

TO WORK OR NOT TO WORK

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE Girls Institute of Pittsburg recently held a three-day conference to which they gave the name, "Concerning Youth."

Several counties from the realm of childhood were heard from. There were high school girls, factory girls, university girls and business girls. All sorts of girls with all sorts of views about all sorts of things.

One thing that interested me was a paper read by a young saleswoman from a department store, in which she declared that the girls who married and held onto their jobs were crowding out single girls who had to support themselves and needed the places.

Mrs. Eleanor Rowland Wembridge, of the Juvenile Court, who presided at the conference, later made a speech to the effect that money troubles were more responsible for marital unhappiness than the triangle. Therefore she urged girls to become accustomed to earning and to learn ways of earning so that if necessary they could continue to do so after marriage.

There you have it! Who is to decide who are the worthy workers of the world? The married woman as usual seems to get it both going and coming. For when it comes down to cases it is still an economic fact that industrially the married woman has really few friends. Where perhaps the pre-war generation may agree in the larger sense with Mrs.

Wembridge there is still ninety-five per cent who will agree with the young lady from the store, that the married woman "stay put." Not for the same reason perhaps—but for a hundred others.

But to stick to the case in question: If present adjustment between wage earning and the expense of living makes it impossible for a young man and woman to marry without her contribution to the budget, why should there be any reason that the vows of matrimony should prevent two people earning where two have earned before? If the young man were her brother or her father, nothing would be said. But because he is her husband why should she daily have to run the gauntlet of pointed fingers and open hostility? I can't see it.

FASHION HINTS

EARRING TRIMMINGS

Small hats sports a wide variety of novelty trimming but the earring trim of intricate design are gaining in favor.

RIBBON ADORNMENT

Underwear sports all kinds of ribbon bows, dresses are finished with ribbon and even often tie with gossamer. Hats and shoes use ribbon bows abundantly.

VELVET COATS

Liberty black velvet coats are worn over white sleeveless sports frocks.

EVENING GOWNS

The latest evening gowns are of soft black lace, cut in a sophisticated manner.

NEW SALAD

Cheery salad mixed with cream cheese and pineapple sliced tomatoes, diced apples and a dash of shredded parsley make a delightful salad combination.

NOVELTY APPLES

Baked apples with the core-holes filled with cranapple and old-fashioned cinnamon drops are both colorful and appetizing.

WORK PLAN

A time-budget is invaluable in warm weather. So many minutes allotted to cooking, so many to bed-making and so on, will insure some leisure that might otherwise be dissipated.

WAXED FLOORS

All hardwood floors should be carefully cleaned up and re-waxed once or twice during summer cleaning will be cut in half by this.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

AND now," said Daffydoe, "I'll fix a table, just one of my tricks. You Tinymites trim the berries of their little stems and such. It really isn't hard to do, so hurry now, and please get through. I seem to get more hungry, every berry that I touch."

So all the Tinymites sat right down, and spread the berries on the ground. Then Daffydoe brought out a plate

and said, "We'll put them here. Get water from the nearby well, and wash them till they look real swell, and then when we are eating them, of dirt we'll have no fear."

A great big stone stood right nearby, and Daffydoe exclaimed, "Now I will fix a lot of places on this stone where we can eat." He found small rocks around the place and, as a smile spread on his face, he said, "Each one of these, of course, will answer as a seat."

The Tinymites fixed the berries great and spread them out upon the plate. And then they all sat down to dine, all almost starved to death. Said Scouty, as he swallowed fast, "My share of berries will not last so very long. I hardly stop to take a real good breath."

Just then the bunch heard Clowny yell and everything just went pell-mell. The dishes on the table soon were flying here and there. A funny cat, with monkey face, went over the table on a race. It caught the Tinymites with surprise and gave them quite a scare.

"Hey, cut that out," said Daffydoe. The Tinymites knew he meant it, too. He reached and grabbed the monkey by its long and dangling tail. The cat-faced monkey seemed real proud till Daffydoe lectured him aloud, and then he knew that being bad was quite to no avail.

(The Tinymites meet a hippopotamus in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

MATCH PANTS
to your old coat and vest
Bring in a sample
FERRON'S
516 W. College Ave.

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

"What happened next, Mr. Bates, after Mrs. Wiley said, 'My God! Dead! It's all your fault, Chris! I hate you, I hate you!'" Banning asked, repeating the preacher's words with great significance and emphasis.

"Mr. Wiley tried to take the paper away from his wife, and said some thing like this: 'You're making a fool of yourself, Chris! Get control of yourself! This looks bad for us. Why, good heavens—'"

"Just a minute, Mr. Bates," Banning interrupted with a smile. "Are you sure the defendant's husband said, 'Good heavens'—is that the expression?"

"I—er believe it was stronger," Bates said, flushing. "I—er—believe he said 'Good God,' or 'Jesus Christ!'"

"Go right on, Mr. Bates, with what Mr. Wiley said," Banning directed triumphantly.

He added, after the—er—expression which I do not exactly remember, 'You must have been the last person to see him alive! They'll be looking for us, I suppose. Mrs. Wiley was still holding the paper, and she tried to read the account of the murder, or as much as the paper could give, when I told her that I had thought it my duty to telephone the police that I had performed the marriage the evening before, and that they had left my house for the Anderson farm to spend the night.'

"And what did the defendant say to that?" Banning smiled significantly at the jury.

"Mrs. Wiley seized her husband's hand and said, 'We're going back, Chris. We're going to give ourselves up for questioning. We have nothing to hide and we're not going to act as if we were running away.' I told her I thought that was the wise thing to do."

"You did not see the defendant again that day?" Banning asked.

"No sir, I was not summoned for the inquest."

"That is all, Mr. Bates," Banning dismissed him.

Just before Churchill took the wit-

ness for cross examination, he and Cherry—a white-faced, but steady-eyed Cherry—put their heads close together in earnest consultation. Churchill's expression of troubled gravity was considerably brightened by whatever Cherry had whispered to him, and he approached the preacher with the greatest deference.

"Mr. Bates, in your opinion, and from your long experience as a marrying parson, would you say that Miss Cherry was more over-wrought and nervous and tearful than the usual eloping bride, who fears pursuit by members of her family? I refer, of course, to her attitude, appearance and conduct on the evening of Thanksgiving Day, when you performed the marriage ceremony?"

"Most eloping brides are nervous, but I would say that Miss Cherry was rather more tearful than is usual, a fact which she explained by referring to her fears for her mother's health, and by her sorrow at causing her fiancé pain and humiliation," the preacher answered conscientiously.

Banning cast a black look at him as if he could throttle him, but Churchill beamed.

"Now, Mr. Bates, you have testified that Miss Cherry said, in reference to Mr. Cluny, 'He's so old, so old! He knows. He understands now! You are quite sure that Miss Cherry spoke in the present tense, not in the past, and that she did not say, 'He was so old?'"

The jury and the audience, exchanged glances of admiration for Churchill's adroit cross-examination, and leaned forward with intense interest to hear the preacher's reply.

TOMORROW: Cherry's happiness over Bates' friendly attitude changes to fear when the inimitable farmer, Anderson, takes the stand.

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Though the origin of sleeves is unknown and their history obscure, they are known to have been worn by the ancient Greeks and Romans.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST: Stewed figs, cereal, cream, fried dried beef with scrambled eggs, crisp toast, orange conserve, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cream of pepper and cheese soup, toast sticks, lettuce and tomato salad, maple dumplings, milk, tea.

DINNER: Baked veal loaf, creamed sliced potatoes, green beans, Bermuda onion and orange salad, junket ice cream, whole wheat rolls, milk, coffee.

CREAM OF PEPPER AND CHEESE SOUP

Three cups milk, one medium sized onion, 2 tablespoons grated carrot, 3 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 cups veal stock, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 sweet green pepper, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons minced cress.

Peel and chop onion. Put onion and grated carrot into milk and heat over hot water in a double boiler for 1 hour. Strain. Melt butter without bubbling and stir in flour. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add salt, pepper and stock. Remove seeds and pith from pepper and chop flesh very fine. Add to soup and stir in cheese. Stir until cheese is melted over a low fire. When ready to serve add eggs well beaten and beat the soup until frothy. Serve at once with minced cress sprinkled over the top.

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ETIQUET HINTS

1. What extra plates are the only ones permitted on the informal table?
2. Where are they placed?
3. May bread and butter plates be used at a formal dinner?

THE ANSWERS

1. The bread and butter plates.
2. Above the forks, at the left of the plate.
3. No.

Home Folks Will Invest \$5,000,000 in These 6% Shares This Year

Within one year—December 21, 1926, to December 21, 1927—Securities Department expects to sell \$5,000,000 of the 6% cumulative preferred shares of Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company to more than 8,000 men and women, all but a few hundreds of them residents of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. The first \$2,000,000 worth have been bought by residents of nearly 200 cities and towns of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, with a few in other states who read our advertisements in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan newspapers. Nearly one-half of the shares are being purchased by residents of Milwaukee.

Money got for these shares will pay for \$5,000,000 worth of State-approved additions to the Company's income-producing public service property. Sale of the shares is authorized by the State for this purpose. Buyers of these shares will get \$300,000 a year of cash income from them—\$75,000 of it on March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1, each year. The Company maintains in Securities Department facilities for the prompt resale of the shares for any buyer of them who may need to use the money for other purposes.

The Company supplies electric light, heat, power and transportation for approximately 650,000 people in Greater Milwaukee and the surrounding region. Its business is PERMANENT, PROSPEROUS, GROWING STEADILY year after year, under State regulation protecting equally its customers, its investors and its employees. During its thirty-one years in business it has become Wisconsin's largest public service institution and one of the largest and strongest in the United States. Besides the service rendered directly to its own customers, the Company does a large and steadily increasing business selling electric energy at wholesale to other utilities and municipal lighting systems.

The State requires that the shares shall be sold at par \$100 each. You can buy them paying all cash or \$10 down and \$10 monthly per share. Dividends on paid-up shares start the day you buy them. Interest at 6% yearly is allowed on monthly payments, credited on the final payment. We recommend purchase of these shares as a high grade permanent income investment for idle capital, and as a safe means for savings investors to get 6% interest on their regular monthly savings.

You can buy the shares at Securities Department; at Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. offices in Racine, Kenosha, Waukesha, Watertown, Burlington, Whitewater, South Milwaukee and Cudahy; at Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co. offices in Appleton and Neenah-Menasha; at Badger Public Service Co. offices in Plymouth; at Peninsular Power Co. office in Iron Mountain, Michigan. Visit, write or telephone our nearest office for full details of this investment. Mail orders are filled promptly by registered letter. Address:

Securities Department
Public Service Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



FASCINATING APRON

Something new! A full apron with front and back yoke, front panel, patch pockets at either side and straight back apron with a pocket, together with belt, so as to give it perfect protection to the dress. The apron holes are deep and strong and will not crush the dress. The apron is made of small, medium and large sizes. The medium size requires 2 yards of 36-inch material. It is particularly attractive for summer made of pretty chintz, floral pattern, light green chambray and blue chambray. To order any pattern, send 15 cents to our Fashion Department. Be sure to state number and size and write your name and full address on our Summer Fashion Note. It shows the frocks the smartest women of New York wear. If they will dress their friends, they will help you look your best during vacation days. For our catalog send 15 cents today to Fashion Department.

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MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



Nothing smoothes out the past like a present.

PARTIES SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES MUSIC

Name Officers For Alumnae Of Sorority

Mrs. Stephen C. Rosch was elected president of the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae club at a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. McPheters. Mrs. Charles Boyd was elected vice president; Mrs. Elmer Johnson, treasurer and Mrs. Joseph Marston, secretary. Mrs. Charles Baker was appointed alumnae delegate to the district convention of Kappa Alpha Theta June 23 to 25 in Madison.

Two former alumnae of Kappa Upsilon, the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, will be initiated in the alumnae club at an initiation ceremony at 2:45 Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Theodore Reeve. They are Mrs. Roy Eury of Appleton and Mrs. Straubel of Green Bay. Three pledges will be initiated in the active chapter at that time. The initiates are Ruth Ann Linn, Barbara Krippner and Ruth Hutchison. Mrs. George Banta of Neenah will conduct the initiation and will be assisted by Mrs. Stephen C. Rosch.

A banquet for alumnae and actives will be held at 6:30 at Hotel Northern. Places will be laid for about 60. Mrs. Banta will be toastmistress at the banquet. Mrs. Rosch will give the address of welcome and responses will be given by a representative from the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes. Miss Mable Eddy is to give a toast and several members of the active chapter will give toasts.

LARGE CROWD AT FIRST COMMUNITY PICNIC AT CENTER

Seventy-five persons attended the first community picnic held Friday at the Brookside school, district No. 2 at Center. Dinner was served by ladies of the district. The afternoon was spent in running and walking races, croquet and other amusements.

Adults at the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griesbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griesbach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkel and family, Mrs. Bleck, Miss Alice Mollet, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Kuba and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ashman and family, Miss Sadie Kroll, Miss Irene Jenkel, the Misses Ethel and Gladys Wunderlich, Mr. and Mrs. August Zieglerbauer and family, Mr. Beckman and Mrs. Kersten, Mrs. William Nitzbaun and family, Mrs. Herman Tok and son, Miss Dorothy Hahn and William Mueller.

LODGE NEWS

Final plans will be made and the date will be set for the annual banquet of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at the regular meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. A class of candidates will be initiated. Lunch will be served after the meeting. Mrs. Clarence Latham is chairman of the lunch committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Bernard Spaay, Mrs. Elsie Haterbecker, Mrs. Christ Hearden, Mrs. John Beaulieu and Mrs. Emma Moh.

The regular business meeting of the Eastern Star will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. Plans for a memorial service for members of the chapter who died within the last year will be made and the date for the service will be set.

Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, state president of the E. E. O. Sisterhood and Mrs. A. E. Rector, past state president went to Madison Tuesday where they will attend the institution of a chapter. Mrs. Lida B. Brown of Manitowish, state organizer in charge of organizing the new chapter.

A regular meeting of Women of Mooseheart legion will be held at 7:45 Wednesday in Moose temple. Regular business will be discussed.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Eagle hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Sixty persons were served at the dinner at 6:30 Monday evening at Masonic temple given for members of Valley Shrine, No. 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem. Mrs. George Sherman was chairman of the dinner committee. Neenah members of the shrine served the dinner. Two candidates were initiated at the business meeting.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Young People Missionary circle of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Miss Irene Schmidt, W. Commercial-st. Miss Gladys Albrecht is in charge of the program.

Group No. 1 of the Women's association of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Miller, 1022 E. North-st. Plans will be discussed for the year's work. Mrs. Miller is captain of the group.

Officers of the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church were installed by the Rev. Pacificus Rath, pastor, Sunday afternoon in the parish hall. Mrs. Peter Bosch was installed as president. Mrs. Henry Will was vice president; Mrs. Henry Otto, secretary; Mrs. C. A. Kaufman, treasurer; Mrs. E. Lethen, Mrs. Louis Schwab, Mrs. Alvin Boehm and Mrs. Robert Ebben, consultants. About 200 members attended the meeting.

APPLETON GIRL TO BE QUEEN OF MAY AT COLLEGE



MISS Helen Diderich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Diderich, N. Ida-st., was elected queen of the May for the Lawrence college May festival May 28, by the student body. The queen is chosen because of her service to the college during her four year course and her popularity with the students. Miss Mary Reeve, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Reeve, will be one of the queen's attendants and Miss Anna Marie Woodward of De Pere, the second attendant.

Miss Diderich was vice president of the Y. W. C. A. last year, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholar's fraternity, Mortar Board, women's senior honor society, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic society, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Miss Reeve was president of Y. W. C. A. last year and Miss Woodward was president of the Wisconsin Self Government association.

CLUB MEETINGS

Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Hogreiver, 345 W. Prospect-ave. Schafkopf will be played.

Miss Kathleen McCarty, W. Elsie-st., and Mrs. Richard Dunger were hostesses to the Bridgeport club at Miss McCarty's home Monday evening. Prizes at bridge were won by the Misses Pauline Hoffman, Leone Polte and Genevieve Jantz. The last meeting of the year will be held May 24 at the Valley Inn at Neenah. The party will consist of informal dinner and cards.

Miss Carrie Morgan was hostess to the Clio club Monday evening at her home 100 N. Green Bay-st. Mrs. Fred Elk read a paper on "Glaciers," "Mountains," "Lakes," and "Seal Industries."

The Sunshine club will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Schuffler, 2 E. Wisconsin-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Anna West, Mrs. Alice Packard and Mrs. Olive Spencer. A program will be given after the business session. Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman and Mrs. Mary Johnston will give readings.

Miss Anna M. Tarr, librarian and assistant professor of Library Science at Lawrence college, will review "The book, 'Revolt in the Desert,'" by T. E. Lawrence at the meeting of the Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Stevens E. College-ave. will be hostess to the meeting.

Mrs. Herbert D. Reese, 514 N. Durkeest, will be hostess to the Tuesday club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Womens club. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

The West End Reading club will not hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon as scheduled because of the ninth district convention of women's clubs at Neenah. Mrs. John Morgan and Mrs. A. G. Meating are delegates to the convention from the West End Reading club. The next meeting will be held May 25 at the home of Mrs. M. Coeres, 319 N. Rankin-st.

Miss Annette Buchanan, E. College-ave., was hostess to the Novel-History club Monday night. Mrs. A. G. Meating read "The Intruder" by Cohen.

The Franklin Mothers club will hold a social meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Franklin school. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Block Mrs. Herman Schultz, Mrs. Louis Elsner and Mrs. June Frannway. The entertainment committee is composed of Mrs. Anson Bauer and Mrs. Henry Luedke.

A social meeting for members of the Rebekah Three Links club will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Mildred Martin is chairman of the hostesses and will be assisted by Mrs. Mel Finkle and Mrs. Viola Fox.

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are on page 2.

1—A perennial.

2—The spider crab of Japan, whose body often measures over four feet across.

3—Termites, or white ants, which have destroyed much valuable paper money.

4—Because all of them except some tropical kinds live on insects.

5—Peanuts, are produced underground by an herbaceous plant.

6—Six years.

7—President of the Federal Council of Churches.

8—Yes; Andrew Johnson was impeached but the impeachment was not sustained.

9—The Southern Pacific. (According to the World Almanac, 1927 edition).

10—Entomology.

PARTIES

Mrs. W. A. Moe entertained 32 children at her home on Neenah-ave. at Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Miss Anita Vander Heyden was in charge of games. Others guests were: Margaret Aures, Barbara Hennenmann, Antonette Helms, Rita Youngworth, Maxine Utschig, Joan Vander Heyden, Valerie Eitz, Dorothy Kasten, Margaret Hennenmann, Bernadine Vander Heyden, Maxine Aures.

XI Xi Alumnae association of Sigma Alpha Iota entertained at a farewell supper at 6:30 Monday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room in honor of Mrs. Mildred Mollo, who has been living with her mother at Neenah. Mrs. Mollo will leave in two weeks for California where she will make her home. Places were laid for ten at the supper. Miss Caroline Hess will be hostess to the last meeting of the association in June.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeYoung, 1206 S. Jackson-st., were surprised by a number of friends Monday evening in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Schafkopf and plumpack were played and prizes were won by Miss Phyllis DeWitt and Mrs. W. Recker and Mrs. Liesch at plumpack. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hearden, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Laux and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Knabenbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Reeve, Mrs. Michael Schmidt and daughter Marie, Mrs. W. Hantschel, Mrs. John DeWitt and daughters, Elsie, Phyllis and Irene, Mrs. W. Recker, Mrs. Liesch, Mrs. Charles Herman, Mrs. Gaylor, and Rudolph Herman.

Beta Sigma Phi fraternity held its annual mother's day banquet at the Conway hotel Sunday noon. About 35 mothers of members of the fraternity attended the luncheon and program. Music followed the luncheon.

Miss Anna Kleisdonk entertained a number of friends and relatives Sunday evening at her home on Depot-st. Little Chute, the occasion being her twentieth birthday anniversary. Cards and dancing furnished entertainment for the evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleisdonk and daughter, Henrietta, Mrs. DeBruin, Mrs. Alice Packard, the Misses Catherine Coenen, Margaret Anderson, Laura and Marcella Hietpas, Rosalia Van Eyck, Gertrude Diederich and Josephine Hietpas and Alfred Anderson, Thomas Coenen, Sylvester Versteegen, George Hietpas, Ralph DeBruin, Albert Hietpas and Peter Coenen, Jack Driessen, Norbert Hietpas, and Wilbert Kinsdonk of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strutz, the Misses Lucille Schmitt and Anna Thyssen of Appleton, Miss Catherine Van Dyke and August Meulmans of Wrightstown, Miss Clara Van Dyke and Gerald Smith of Kaukauna, Miss Lillian Schmidt of Freedom and Miss Hattie Van Den Elzen of Combined Locks.

Alpha Gamma Phi sorority of Lawrence college entertained at a formal dinner dance at the Conway hotel Saturday evening. An Oshkosh orchestra played for dancing.

Dr. George E. Massart entertained at dinner at the Conway hotel Monday evening. Eight men were guests at the dinner.

OFFER TICKETS FOR BANQUET

Banquet tickets for the annual meeting of the Appleton Womens club May 19, will be available at the club office beginning Wednesday, it has been announced. Reservations may be made by calling at the office or telephoning.

Annual reports of the officers, re-election directors and committees will be read. Mrs. Ernest Krug and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., will have charge of the program after the business meeting.

CARD PARTIES

An open card party will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Catholic home under the auspices of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. A short business meeting will be held at 7:30 previous to the party. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played. Mrs. Louis Lippert, Mrs. John Letters and Mrs. Harry Long are chairmen of the committee in charge and will be assisted by members whose names begin with L M and O.

Members of the Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans and their friends will be entertained at a card party at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theresa Postel, 322 S. Pierce-ave. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

Elk Ladies will hold an open card party at 2:45 Wednesday in Elk hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Charles Emdor, Mrs. Victor Marshall, Mrs. Henry Marx and Mrs. George Woolz.

Five tables were in play at the Elk Skat tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were won by H. Stammer, D. P. Steinberg and Joseph Schweitzer.

WEDDINGS

Miss Ann T. Vollmer, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Vollmer, Hilbert, and Edward J. McGraw, Hilbert, son of Mrs. Mary Packel, Waterloo, were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church at Hilbert by the Rev. Francis Geier. The attendants were Joseph and Michael Vollmer, brothers of the bride, Miss Olive Vollmer, a sister of the bride and Hilda Regel. The wedding march was played by Miss Leona Koehler. A wedding breakfast was served to

How To Play Bridge

By William C. Work

MR. WORK'S POINTERS ON ACTION BRIDGE

Yesterday's question was: Against a No Trump contract obtained by South, West leads the Deuce of Hearts which is won by South after this two Diamonds are led, on the first of which West follows suit and on the second of which West discards a small Spade. How many Clubs does West hold?

The answer is: He has four Clubs. West, when he led the Deuce of Hearts, showed a suit of exactly four cards. He therefore had no five-card suit and as he had but one Diamond, originally. Not having played a Club must have held three four-card suits at the time referred to in the question, he still must have four of the suit.

Today's question: Against a Heart contract, West opens with the Six of Spades. Dummy (North) has the Nine, Eight and Deuce of Spades, and Clos-

Social Calendar For Wednesday

- 2:30—Franklin Mothers club, Franklin school.
 - 2:30—Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans, card party for members and friends at home of Mrs. Theresa Postel, 322 S. Pierce-ave.
 - 2:30—Wednesday club, with Mrs. John Stevens, E. College-ave, Miss Anna M. Tarr, program.
 - 2:30—Tuesday Study club, with Mrs. Herbert D. Reese, 514 N. Durkeest, at Appleton Womens club, election of officers.
 - 2:30—Rebekah Three Links club, Odd Fellow hall.
 - 2:30—Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, plans for annual banquet, Eagle hall.
 - 2:30—Lady Eagles, with Mrs. George Hogreiver, 345 W. Prospect-ave.
 - 2:45—Elk Ladies, open card party, Elk hall.
 - 2:45—Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic temple.
 - 7:30—Young People Missionary circle of Emmanuel Evangelical church, with Miss Irene Schmidt, W. Commercial-st.
 - 7:45—Women of Mooseheart legion, Moose temple.
 - 8:00—Womens Catholic Order of Foresters, open card party, Catholic home.
- about 30 guests at the home of the bride's mother after the ceremony. A dance is to be given in the evening at Volmer's hall. Mr. and Mrs. McGraw will visit in Milwaukee and Waterloo, after which they will live at Hilbert.

Miss Sadie Hebert, daughter of Joseph Herbert of the town of Deer Creek, and Louis Klein, Hortonville, were married Tuesday morning at St. Mary church at Bear Creek, by the Rev. M. Alt. Attendances were the bride's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tyrrell, and the bridegroom's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Branchford, Appleton. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Will make their home at Hortonville.

Free Balloons for kiddies with every purchase of children's hats at \$1 and \$1.95. Gloude-mans-Gage Millinery.

Wedding Pictures—Sykes Studio

Fur Storage and Repairing

Telephone call, or postal card—what little effort to get so much security for your furs and so much peace of mind for yourself during the summer danger period!

You can lock your doors and go to the ends of the earth with never a disquieting thought about your furs. Let a plague of moths arise! Or fires of mysterious origin rage! Or burglar tools pry off closet door locks!

In our fine, clear storage vaults your furs will be immune to any of these dangers. In addition, the cold, dry, regulated air and ventilation act as animators to fur lustre and beauty. Send your furs to us now—and let us suggest repairs and remodeling. Both, or either as the need may be, can be had economically at special summer season prices.

Featured Now, Also, is a Beautiful Display of Fine Furs for the Coming Season. \$10.00 down will hold any Coat until wanted.

MYER'S FUR POST

Banquet Room—Hotel Appleton. Entrance Thru Hotel Lobby

STUDENTS PLAY PIANO RECITAL AT CONSERVATORY

Intermediate students from the studio of Miss Viola Buntrock of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present a piano recital at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

- The program:
- Duets:
 - "Polka".....Engelman
 - "La Gondola".....Biederman
 - Marjorie Polzin, Emaline Bauman
 - "Allegro".....Haydn
 - "My Lady Daffodil".....Adams
 - "Hunting Song".....Spindler
 - Lucille Ozanne
 - "Romance".....Gurlitt
 - "Rondo".....Baumfelder
 - Marjorie Polzin
 - "Hunting Song".....Gurlitt

There is no law to punish such offenses against the ethics and etiquette of the game — it is impossible to frame any such law; but the code demands in advance upon the subject. It calls offenses against etiquette unpardonable, as they are not subject to prescribed penalties; and advises that those who are habitual offenders against etiquette be ostracized from reputable bridge games. The following are excerpts from the official code:

"A player should not allow any hesitation or mannerism of his partner to influence his own declaration or play." "A card should not be played with emphasis nor in such manner as to draw attention to it."

"No player should hesitate unnecessarily."

The worst offense of all, is the "hesitation bid." By that I mean a bid made by a player whose hand does not justify it, but who makes it because his partner's hesitation indicates that the partner has passed with strength. Fortunately such practices are rare, but when they do occur, ostracism is the effective and proper punishment.

WILSON SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB IN LAST PROGRAM

The Dramatic club of Wilson High school will present its last program this year at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Wilson school auditorium. Miss Elsa Breitenbach is director of the club. Parents and friends are invited to attend the program.

A one-act play by Helen M. Howie will be one of the features of entertainment. Those who will take part are: "Sally Spencer," Ruth Harris; "Aunt Jane Kent," Lucille Joram; "Elizabeth," Elva Helser; "Mrs. Mary Gellie," Janet Murphy; "Nancy Brown," Marcella Damm; "Sophie," Laura Krueger. Another feature will be a minstrel show, "Mirandy's Minstrels." Miss Janice Reese plays the part of Mirandy, the queen of the colored people. Miss Grace Welterling and Miss Edith Small have charge of the songs and dances and Miss Vivian Morrow and Miss Maybelle Watkins have charge of the costumes for the minstrel show.

PICNICS

Mrs. A. C. Rule and Mrs. H. Barnes, will entertain the teachers of the local grade schools at an all day outing next Saturday. The party is being held at Mayor A. C. Rule's cottage at Pine Lake. The teachers will assemble at the city hall at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and will be taken to Pine Lake by auto.

L'Avallanche

- "Barchetta".....Heller
- "The Fountain".....Nevin
- "Barchetta".....Schutte
- "Barchetta".....Schutte
- "Barchetta".....Schutte
- "Barchetta".....Schutte
- "Barchetta".....Schutte
- "Barchetta".....Schutte
- "Barchetta".....Schutte
- "Barchetta".....Schutte

TWENTY WOMEN AT CLUB PICNIC AT LAKE COTTAGE

Twenty members of the Music department of Appleton Womens club attended the annual picnic Monday at the Wickesberg cottage at Utawanna beach. Cards were played during the afternoon and a picnic supper was served in the evening.

A short business meeting was held at which time officers for next year were elected. Mrs. Earl Baker was re-elected chairman; Mrs. George Nixon, vice chairman and Mrs. H. K. Pratt, secretary and treasurer.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the picnic consisted of Mrs. H. G. Weber, chairman; Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, Mrs. W. S. Mason, Mrs. R. Kox and E. S. Godfrey.

Ice-Saving Refrigerators

COLD STORAGE

Keep Your Foods Fresh and Sweet —

Do not let your vegetables spoil and your milk get sour when you can buy one of our Ice-Saving Refrigerators as low as \$14.75.

Top icer, a very popular style for the small kitchen or small family. This refrigerator is narrow and doesn't require much space.

25 lb. Chest \$14.75	50 lb. Chest \$23.50	75 lb. Chest \$26.75
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Front icer, very handy for small people. This style is a very popular one and priced very reasonably.

75 lb. Chest—\$38.75

3 door icer—the most popular style because it is a larger chest and has more storage space.

25 lb. Chest \$24.75	50 lb. Chest \$30.00	75 lb. Chest \$45.00	100 lb. Chest \$60.00
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WICHMANN Furniture Company

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KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSCLUB CONVENTION
HOLDS 1ST SESSION
AT 1:30 WEDNESDAY

Large Number of Prominent
Women Have Parts on Program

Kaukauna—The ninth district convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs will open at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist church auditorium of this city. Sessions will continue to be held in afternoon and evening on Thursday.

The first address in the afternoon will be by Mrs. C. R. Phenicle of Green Bay on "Glimpses of the Bionical." In the evening Mrs. Joshua Hodgins of Marinette will speak on the American Home.

Mrs. Rev. Brooks, district president, will preside at the meetings. Greetings will be extended to the visitor by May or W. C. Sullivan and Mrs. H. S. Cooke, president of the Kaukauna Women's club. Mrs. R. A. Elder of Argonne, district vice president, will give the response.

Nature of the program will be an illustrated lecture in the evening by Prof. O. P. Fairfield of Lawrence college. The lecture will be on "The Development of the Home."

Reports scheduled for Wednesday include the executive committee, the program committee and the president's annual address and report. Committees for the coming year will be appointed in the afternoon. District officers also will give their reports.

At 4:30 Wednesday afternoon the visiting ladies will be taken for a sight-seeing tour of Kaukauna and environs. After the auto ride a 6:30 dinner will be served in Elks club.

Mrs. H. K. Krueger of Oconto Falls, district chairman, will be toastmistress at the dinner. Speakers include Miss Harriet Long of Madison; Mrs. Nellie Kettie Jones of Green Bay and Mrs. A. T. Huron of Kaukauna.

Musical numbers will be presented in the afternoon and evening.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Immanuel Reformed church will hold its regular meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Klumb, Jr. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Mrs. Theodore Segelink will entertain the Early Eight club at her home Tuesday evening. The time will be spent in playing cards.

A regular meeting of the Electric City chapter of De Moley will be held Thursday evening in the Masonic hall. A report on the dance to be held Wednesday evening in Elk club will be made at the meeting. It has been announced that the dance will be informal.

SMITH PICKS ATHLETES
FOR CONFERENCE MEET

Kaukauna—Coach William Smith of Kaukauna High school will make his final selection of men for the North eastern interscholastic track and field meet to be held at the De Pere fair grounds Saturday morning and afternoon. Fourteen other schools will compete in the meet.

Progress of the Kaukauna squad has been hampered considerably during the last week by the rain. Coach Smith hoped to get his men out for a final tryout Monday afternoon but rain again spoiled his plans.

This meet will be the first event of this year's athletic program for the newly organized conference. It will also be the first time that Kaukauna has competed in a meet as a member of a league or conference.

A good many years ago Kaukauna was represented in track and field events but during the last few years little interest has been shown.

TWO MINOR ACCIDENTS
AT THILMANY PAPER MILL

Kaukauna—Two minor accidents were reported at the Thilmany mill during the weekend. The first occurred Saturday when Lloyd Ekins cut his left hand while cutting rolls. It was necessary to put in two stitches.

Carl Von Stuckenberger suffered burns from acid on Sunday. The burns are not serious. It was reported.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. William Heinen and daughter Mary Ann and son Robert of Milwaukee spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mrs. Agnes Hartshorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conner of Freedom were guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Hartshorn Sunday.

P. R. Magianis spent Monday in Green Bay on business.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hale and son Thomas of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman of this city visited friends at Milwaukee Sunday.

Miss Mable Johnson of Marinette spent the weekend in this city with friends.

Herman Gumbel of Neenah is spending several days in this city with friends.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

SEVERAL WEEKS WORK
LEFT ON NEW BRIDGE

Kaukauna—It will take several weeks to complete the work on the Wisconsin bridge which was started a short time ago. The crew is installing electrical signaling devices and putting up railings. The intersections must be paved and the piers removed before the work is completed. The work is being done by the Warden Allen Co. of Milwaukee through a local contractor, the Joseph McCarty Construction Co.

SOCIETY HEARS TALK
ON AMERICAN HOME

Rev. C. Raymaker to Leave
Kimberly Thursday for
Duties at Stiles

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—Judge Thomas Ryan of Appleton, spoke on the "Necessity of Rebuilding the American Home," at the regular monthly meeting of the Holy Name society of Holy Name church Sunday morning in the church hall. The society members received holy communion at the 7 o'clock mass after which breakfast was served in the hall. The meeting followed. About one hundred members were present.

The Rev. C. Raymaker, assistant pastor of Holy Name church for the last 4½ years, will leave Thursday for Stiles, Wis., where he will take over the pastorate of St. Patrick's church. His place will be taken by Rev. P. Schell, now assistant pastor of Holy Cross church at Kaukauna. Rev. Raymaker was presented with a purse by the congregation.

The local branch of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters held a special meeting Friday evening at the clubhouse. Initiation of ten new members took place. Mrs. Janet Lewis, state deputy of Baraboo, was in charge of the initiation. Schaffkopf and dice were played after the meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. J. Lewis and Miss Anna Van Himbergen at dice, and at schaffkopf by Mrs. Henry Verbeten and Mrs. J. Oulette.

The K. L. bridge club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. K. Kiehl. Prizes were won by Mr. O. Eklund and Mrs. C. Rayfield. The club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tedermann.

The Kimberly Cecilia band was to play at the investiture of F. J. Sensenbrenner as knight in the Order of St. Gregory at St. Patrick church at Menasha Tuesday afternoon. The organization also was to attend the banquet following the ceremonies.

The St. Agnes society of Holy Name church held a meeting Monday afternoon in the church hall.

The local branch of the Royal Neighbors held a meeting Wednesday evening at the clubhouse.

Mrs. F. Lockschmidt is visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sandhofer and family spent Sunday with relatives at Neenah.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ver Kullen left Saturday for Menasha, Mich., where she will make her home.

KEEP DOGS MUZZLED IF
YOU WANT THEM TO LIVE

Kaukauna—The police department still enforcing the recent order of the health department that all dogs be muzzled or tied up. The department announces it will continue to enforce this order for at least a year. Dr. W. N. Nolan reports that at least eighteen months are necessary from the time a dog is found suffering from the rabies before it is safe to permit dogs to run loose.

Officers are notifying local owners of dogs that order does not mean that a muzzle should be hanging around the dog's neck but it should be over the mouth. The officers say they will shoot any dog with the muzzle hanging loose on its neck.

BAKER SAYS AMERICA
FOUGHT FOR HER RIGHT

Indianapolis—(P)—The United States entered the World War only because German submarines torpedoed this country's ships, Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, said today in an article in the American Legion Monthly on "Why We Went to War."

Sentimental considerations are swept aside by the former secretary.

"We could permit ourselves to be blocked by our own national rights, or we could defend them," he wrote. "There was no propaganda about this. Nobody debated whether the French or British needed our help or ought to have it. Not a moment's consideration was given to the rescuing of anybody else's cause."

"Those who sacrificed their time, strength and substance, perhaps, did not argue it all out. Those who gave their lives may have had but an instinctive consciousness of the thing at stake. Yet in the last analysis, those who died in France died for the same great cause as those who fell at Bunker Hill and Yorktown that answered and overcame the torpedos of the submarine."

Baker takes issue with the view that the country's declaration of war was based on commercial considerations, and concludes that "only time can answer fully the question of whether, after all, we did accomplish what we set out to do."

WOLVES DEVOUR CHILD
Wolves were reported to have killed a small child in Spain last week, according to a report from the Spanish government. The child was found dead in the mountains of the Pyrenees, and the wolves were reported to have devoured the body.

15 STUDENTS WILL
GRADUATE FROM H. S.
AT LITTLE CHUTE

Commencement Exercises
May 19—Cecelia Van Zeeland is Valedictorian

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Fifteen students will be graduated from the Little Chute high school this year. Commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening, May 19, at the local theatre. Miss Cecelia Van Zeeland will be the valedictorian and Miss Arline Brainard will be the salutatorian. The class colors are cherry and dove grey and the class flower is the American Beauty rose. The graduates are: Misses Cecelia Van Zeeland, Arline Brainard, Joanna Jansen, Eleanor Lucassen, Margaret Gerrits, Irene Gloudeamans, Everdine Lucassen, Emma Vandenberg, Hazel Bohm and Leone Schroeder and Robert Versteeg, Joseph De Groot, Joseph Wildenberg, Harold Versteeg and Howard Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vandenberg entertained a few relatives at their home Sunday evening. Cards were played. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derks, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vandenberg, Matt and George Weyenberg, Edward Vandenberg and Edward Van Dint.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jansen entertained a group of relatives and friends at their home Sunday evening. Cards were played and prizes were awarded Henry Ebbens, Peter Bongers, Mrs. Peter Strick and Mrs. Peter Ver Haven. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ver Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Strick, Mr. and Mrs. John Pennenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bouressa, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bongers, Mrs. William Strick, Mrs. John Scampers and Mrs. Albert Jansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Hietpas entertained a group of relatives and friends at cards at their home Saturday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Versteeg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. De Bruin, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ver Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montomery, John Vandenberg and Miss Melda Munat.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gloudeamans and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hermens were guests of relatives in Beaver Dam Sunday.

J. W. Patrick of Chicago was a caller here Monday.

SMALL GIRL IS INJURED
IN FALL FROM A PORCH

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale—Lila, the 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. Anna Borchardt fell from the porch at her home Thursday. She sustained injuries that will confine her to bed for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fowler and daughter Jane Gray of Racine and Mr. and Mrs. Delos Farmer of Hortonville spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. William Heuer.

William Mollon and family of Appleton visited Mrs. Harry Mollon Sunday.

The section crew were called out about midnight Sunday on account of the rain causing the water to flow over a part of the track near Readfield.

A short circuit on an electric wire set fire to branches of a tree near Dave Degals house Sunday night.

Bernice Hoffman entertained the B club at the school house Thursday evening.

The Aid society of the Dale Reformed church was entertained by Mrs. Sophia Anderson of Greenville Thursday afternoon.

Winifred Price entertained 10 friends Saturday. It was his eleventh birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Julius Oelke spent a few days at Appleton last week.

Margery Beckman returned from St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Friday.

Emil Krummenacker has added an enclosed porch to his house and remodeled his garage. Mr. Krummenacker is the proprietor of a cheese factory south of Dale.

Miss Beulah De Uahn of Westfield, a former teacher in the local school visited friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Abel and son, August, visited relatives at Cleora Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Leiby spent the weekend at Appleton.

Mrs. W. Heuer and her guests

Tender, Aching
Swollen Feet

In Just Five Minutes Those Sore, Tender, Aching Feet Get Amazing Relief. Moore's Emerald Oil is Guaranteed.

Go to Velt's Drug Store or any other good drugist today and get an original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil.

The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your foot troubles will be a thing of the past.

Don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once but one bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to solid foot comfort.

Remember that Moore's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

Beans baked in the ground
Now you can taste
beans like them

APPLETON GUESTS AT
SERVICES FOR PASTOR

Puffer—People who autoed from Appleton Sunday for the installation services at the Reformed church were: Mr. and Mrs. John Kippenhan, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. George Leemhuis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartmann, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schaffke, Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vos, Mrs. Mary Sasmann, Otto Kozelski, Miss Tillie Zahn, Helen Hartmann, Ruth, Dorothy, Leona and Estella Brandt.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haese Thursday.

August Wenzel celebrated his birthday anniversary Friday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bledender at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton.

Miss Letitia Hintz spent the week end at her home at Readsville.

Miss Pearl Loose, Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loose.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wenzel and family of Manitowish, spent the weekend at the August Wenzel home.

Mrs. Theodore Lerche, Mrs. Rueben Betner, Mrs. Arnold Riedel and Mrs. Rudolph Bledender called on Mrs. John Bledender at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art DeLap were business callers at Chilton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pagel and son were at the Appleton house Thursday.

The Misses La Vern and Evelyn Boettcher and Reinhardt Harder attended a shower at Chilton town Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lothes of Sheboygan, spent the weekend at the August Wenzel home.

Friends and relatives were entertained at the Fred Menke home Saturday evening, the occasion was Mrs. Fred Menke's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Buss and family of Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith of Little Chute, called at the De Lap home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buss and family of Sheboygan, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Otto Boettcher home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lerche, Mr. and Mrs. August Schwaberg, George Duchow and Milton Olp called on Lena Ulrich, who is a patient at a hospital in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lerche and Mrs. Clara Lindau autoed to Appleton Sunday.

Hugo Alves autoed to Howard Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Konzelman motored to Manitowish Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasper and son autoed to Montello Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Voss of Appleton, were Sunday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Peters were at Hilbert Sunday evening.

NEIGHBORS ARE TOO
NUMEROUS FOR KIPLING

Burwash, England—(P)—Neighbors are getting too numerous for the Kiplings at Burwash and the invasion of the famous writer's estate by numerous trippers gave rise to a rumor that upon his return from South America he would seek a more secluded home.

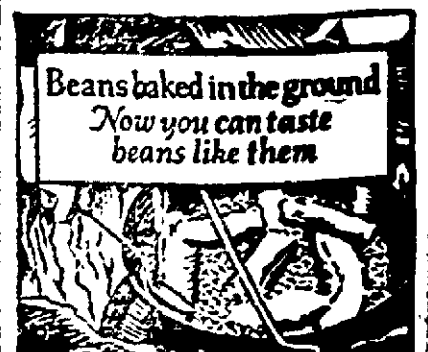
But business representatives of Kipling deny this report. Kipling deserted his former home at Rottingdam because it became "touristy," he could not have the quiet he demands. Announcements of Kipling's very official reception upon his arrival at Rio Janeiro with Mrs. Kipling have caused great surprise here, as he has always frowned down any attempt to lionize him and even in London has always held aloof from public gatherings of all sorts.

from Indiana and Achaia Littlefield motored to Green Bay Sunday.

Dorothy Witt who is employed at Neenah spent Sunday at her home here.

Lumber camp
cooks praise
BEAN HOLE
BEANS

You have exactly reproduced the woods flavor of genuine 'bean hole' beans, one writes

HOLD FUNERAL FOR
HILBERT RESIDENT

Local Catholic Knights of
Wisconsin March to Cemetery in a Body

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Ralph Olsen Bishop were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wenzel and son, Vernon, and daughters, Ruth and Beulah and Leo Dohls, Munsting, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Pillion, De Pere; Harry Bishop, Fond du Lac, Minn.; Mrs. Joe Cayemburg, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Louretti and daughter, Joan, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Neils Olsen, Sherwood; Archie Views, Green Bay; Lloyd Deurloo of Schiller Park, Ill.

The pall bearers were William Hass, William Loose, William Steina, Orin D. Baker, Lloyd Deurloo and Henry Rieber. The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and St. Mary church marched in a body.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper left for Potter Sunday evening to visit at the Alvin Kasper home.

Mrs. Joseph Voit of Appleton, visited with friends a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Louretti and daughter, Joan, Plymouth, arrived Friday evening to visit at the Rud. Zimmer home over Sunday.

August Morack of Green Bay spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Helen Flesch of New Holstein, spent Sunday at the John L. Gau home.

Jake Jacobsen of Jackson, spent Sunday with his family.

Herman Behnke of Appleton, bought out George De Wall barber shop. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf spent Sunday at the Joseph Wolf home.

NOTED FRENCH EDISON
NO RICHER FOR WORK

Paris—(P)—His discovery of the principle of wireless telegraphy, with which he is officially credited in France, has never brought a sou of monetary return to Dr. Edouard Branly, French Edison and professor of physics at the Catholic Institute in Paris.

In his primitive laboratory Dr. Branly in 1890 succeeded in breaking a battery circuit at a distance of 25 yards by means of an electric spark emanating from a condenser. That was the forerunner of practical wireless transmission. Dr. Branly modestly limits his claims to the discovery of a principle. He shares his honors with Benjamin Franklin, Galileo, Pederson and Hertz, all of whose discoveries led up to Marconi's practical application of the principle.

"I am not an inventor, like Edison," Branly says. "I have been only a simple digger for knowledge."

He never misses a day at his post, where he has taught electricity and other branches of physics for 52 years. When told how Edison, at 80, works 14 hours a day he remarked:

"Well, I am three years older than Edison and I also, am 'still on the job' as you say in the United States, though I get through my tasks in something less than 14 hours."



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FOR SALE
In Kaukauna

Modern eight room residence, corner lot 60x130. Furnished or unfurnished. An inspection of the premises will convince you that the price is very reasonable. 316 East 7th Street Mrs. F. McPherson

WIS. ST. PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

BRILLION BAND TO GIVE
SIXTH ANNUAL CONCERT

Special to Post-Crescent
Brillion—Dr. W. G. Schiel and sister Flora were at Green Bay Saturday.

Miss Mabel Buechner of Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Schaub.

The sixth annual band concert of the Brillion city band will be held at the Auditorium on Friday, May 13. Tickets and reserved seats are now on sale at Barnard's drug store. The program as outlined by Conductor Carl Wolf, will probably exceed all past efforts, both in music and in entertainment.

Through the initiative of the Brillion Women's club, our Main-st. now has six public waste containers placed at strategic points into which the public is asked to deposit waste paper, etc. Instead of casting it into the street.

William Fuhrman has purchased the Charles Rube home on Francis-st.

Mrs. Fred P. Luecker and son, Amos were at Green Bay Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Bergholte of Waukesha, visited at the S. F. Barnard home over the weekend.

Clem Wolf, Milton Luecker and Ray Kleiber were at Dale and Appleton on Saturday.

Several from here attended the Knights of Columbus dance at Chilton on Monday evening.

Emma Janke of Bristol, Ind., is home for her summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neumeier and Mrs. A. F. Schwallier and daughter, Marie visited at Appleton Sunday at Dennis Warner home.

Ray E. Luecker of Two Rivers, was at home Sunday.

Clarence Pagel of Milwaukee, visited his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Werner, the Misses Linehan and Shand and Milton Luecker visited with Earl Werner at St. John's Military Academy at Delafield Sunday.

The Girl Scouts surprised their scout mistress, Miss M. McComb in honor of her birthday Friday evening.

Emma Joers of Two Rivers, spent Sunday at home.

G. J. Halford of Appleton, was in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Becker and Mr. and Mrs. James Ecker were at Manitowish Saturday.

Albert Schuler and family visited at Appleton Sunday.

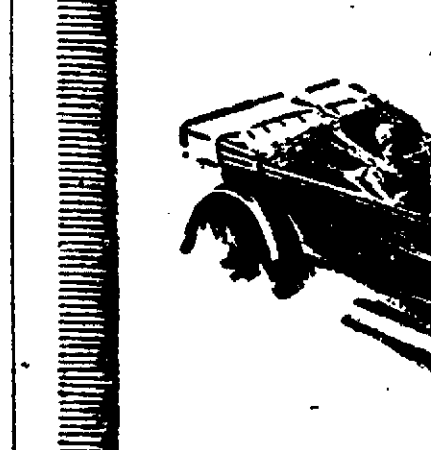
Mrs. A. B. Haese and daughter, Mildred spent the weekend at Manitowish.

Miss Anna Barnard of Manitowish, spent the weekend at home.

Marcelle Hermans of Oshkosh, is visiting her mother.

COLLECTS 5,000 INSECTS

Known as the "Butterfly King," because of his hobby of collecting butterflies and moths, Albert E. Burton, a railway porter, recently died at Worthing, England. He left a collection of nearly 5,000 insects gathered from all parts of the world and arranged in artistic designs. The collection is considered to be one of the finest known.



No matter how confident you may be that a certain car is the one you want to buy, you can't be sure till you compare it with others at about the price you wish to pay.

So come to your Oldsmobile showroom—go over this truly great car, point by point. "Be sure you're right . . . then go ahead." But you'll never be sure till you drive an Oldsmobile.

PHONE 198

APPLETON AUTO CO.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

MARTIN KELPINSKI, JR.,
DROWNS AT MILWAUKEE

Special to Post-Crescent
Rose Lawn—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelpinski, Sr., received word from Milwaukee Friday that their son, Martin, had been drowned in a bathing pool. He leaves his parents, two sisters and three brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Irish and children were guests at the J. Bradish home at Neenah on Sunday.

Steve Marsh has rented the Howard Ward 40-acre farm.

Mrs. Daisy Wilson of Angelica, accompanied her Aunt, Mary Crofoot, home last week from Elcho, to spend a few days.

Miss Sarah Kimball was the guest of Mrs. George Wisniewski and Mrs. A. Vandenhoevel on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vandenhoevel and Frank Warner spent Monday evening at the Orville Johnson home at Cicero.

William Pingel is remodeling his farm home, having removed the east addition entirely.

A heavy rain and electrical storm passed over here early on Monday morning.

Robert Frank of Medina, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. Albert Denn of Brilarton, spent Thursday with Mrs. Charles Sterns.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wipph and

Farmer, Freed Of Rheumatism,
Can Now Work Without Pain

Route No. 1 citizen loud in praise of Dreo since it put an end to his suffering.

The widespread popularity now enjoyed by Dreo has come strictly through merit. Thousands of people today owe their present good health to this great herbal remedy which is now being so successfully introduced by the Dreo Expert at Schilts Bros. Drug Store. It possesses great powers to banish rheumatism, relieve stomach disorders, overcome constipation, arouses a sluggish liver and puts the entire system in good condition.

Mr. William Peterson, a well-known farmer living on R. F. D. 1, Appleton Wis., says:

"I have suffered off and on for several years with rheumatism or neuritis in my right shoulder and arm and no matter what I tried nothing ever seemed to cure it. Some medicines gave me temporary relief but soon the pains came back again worse than ever. This trouble interfered seriously with my work on the farm for every once-in-a-while I would have to quit work. It made me nervous, I lost sleep and rest and became run-down in general."

"Several months ago I gave Dreo a trial and it promptly put an end to all

daughter, Irene, of Menasha, spent Saturday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Storma of Green Bay, spent the weekend here with their parents.

Gibson Spaulding of the town of Maine, was the guest of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kitchenmaster on Tuesday.

Frank Wisniewski and Walter Bishop assisted John Bishop with seedling on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski and son spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterns.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mott of Wabeno, spent Sunday at the John Lelsch home.

Dwarf trees about four feet high bearing tomatoes are a curiosity recently imported from China.

If In Need of
PHOTOS
Call on
MR. RATH
at his Studio
in rear of Colonial Bake
Shop at 519 No. Appleton
St. Phone 2543.



the stiffness and pains in my joints and muscles, quieted my nerves, enabled me to sleep at night and made me feel like another man in every way. Although it has now been some time since I took my last dose of Dreo none of my troubles have returned and I am convinced that I have at last secured permanent relief from my suffering."

Mr. H. W. C. Marr-Baker, the well-known Expert from the Dreo Laboratories now at Schilts Bros. Downtown Drug Store, is telling scores of people every day how to take Dreo for best results. Go to see him.

{BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT—THEN GO AHEAD}

YOU'LL NEVER BE SURE
TILL YOU DRIVE AN
OLDSMOBILE

STANDARD
DE LUXE TOURING
\$980
plus tax

In addition to its low
price, Oldsmobile's
standard features include the
lowest handling and
fuel economy
available.

No matter how confident you may be that a certain car is the one you want to buy, you can't be sure till you compare it with others at about the price you wish to pay.

So come to your Oldsmobile showroom—go over this truly great car, point by point. "Be sure you're right . . . then go ahead." But you'll never be sure till you drive an Oldsmobile.

PHONE 198

APPLETON AUTO CO.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

REMAIN COOL WHEN GIVING FIRST AID, PHYSICIAN ADVISES

Laugh at Physical Injuries
but Treat Them Seriously,
He Urges

Madison—(P)—Laugh at physical injuries but treat them seriously, Dr. J. C. Elsom, of the University of Wisconsin, told his listeners in a First Aid address on the University station WHA Monday night.

"The cardinal principle in all first aid treatment is to keep cool your self," Dr. Elsom said, "and by all means encourage the patient as much as possible under the circumstances. Make light of the injuries, even though it is a serious case, and do not distress or alarm him about his condition. Distressing emotions and apprehensions have a depressing effect upon the patient and actually retard his recovery."

"Remember that all accidents, such as severe cuts, sprains, fractures, dislocations, and the like, always cause the condition which we call shock, and this may sometimes be serious. "Shock is a lowering of the vitality of the nervous system, from a great many causes. The heart action becomes very weak, the patient is chilly and faint, he is pale, and perhaps has a cold, clammy perspiration. Always treat this condition by laying the patient down, with his head low, wrap him up warmly and give hot drinks as stimulants. Sometimes the condition of shock lasts for a considerable time."

"The danger from almost any cut or abrasion of the skin is what we call infection, which means the entrance of dangerous germs, or bacteria. Consequently even the smallest injury to the skin should be attended to. Certain substances, which act as destroyers of these germs, or germicides are very useful. The dirt and grease should be cleaned from the wound, and for this purpose gasoline acts very well. It dissolves the grease, and at the same time is itself sterile; that is, it has no dangerous germs in it. Turpentine is good also."

"Sprains are much benefited by heat. At first, there should be the application of hot water, or other forms of heat, then a firm bandage, and the part kept at rest. However, mild exercise and movements to a sprained joint should be begun very early, to prevent stiffness and adhesions which sometimes form in bad sprains. Any exercise which the patient can do without considerable pain should be taken. Massage, or rubbing of the sprained part may well be done, after the acute symptoms have subsided."

"Bleeding may generally be controlled by firm pressure. If an artery is cut, and there is a spurting of blood, it is necessary to put on a tourniquet above the wound. A tourniquet is a constricting band of some sort. Sometimes a handkerchief may be used, or a necktie, or belt. It is first tied rather loosely, then twisted with a small stick, so as to shut off the circulation of the bleeding artery. The tourniquet ought not to be left on very long. It is a temporary emergency treatment, and perhaps will suffice until the patient may be gotten to a doctor, or a hospital. Bleeding may usually be stopped by applying a piece of sterile gauze directly over the wound, and then putting on a firm bandage. The natural clotting of the blood is nature's method of arresting hemorrhage."

Free Balloons for kiddies with every purchase of children's hats at \$1 and \$1.95.—Gloude-mans-Gage Millinery.

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A EUGENE WAVE



A complete line of toilet preparations. Superior Quality of Hair Goods. Special Attention given to tourist room service.

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APPLETON'S
FOREMOST
FUNERAL
PARLORS
Distinctive Service
at
No Extra Cost

STAGE And SCREEN

GILDA "CABARET" GRAY IS
GREAT!

It's here at last—the real "inside story" of Broadway night life! Gilda Gray's new Paramount picture, "Cabaret," which arrived at Fischers Appleton Theater Monday is it! "Cabaret" towers above everything of the sort which has preceded it. If authenticity is sought—if you want to know exactly what the clubs look like, who the entertainers are, what dances are being danced or what clothes are being worn—"Cabaret" should be seen. And if there is one woman in America who knows night clubs, Gilda Gray is she. Her life story is too well known to need recounting here, but it should be noted that Gilda first won applause as a cabaret entertainer. Because of this, "Cabaret" is real!

Gloria Trask found fame awaiting her in the Club Costigan and she also found love. Detective Tom Westcott was more than ordinarily interested in her and so was Sam Roberts. While the latter was more affluent Gloria disliked him because of the grip he exerted on her brother, Andy. One night she determined to find out exactly what kind of an axe he held over the boy's head. But—Andy entered and threw Roberts to the floor. He fired a gun, and Andy died the same and the gang leader was dead! The shots weren't heard because of a jazz band in the next room. Gloria danced her wounded brother through the crowded dance floor and out—but why go further? Chester Conklin is co-starred with Tom Moore. Robert G. Vignola directed.

"DEVIL'S DICE" AN ABSORBING FILM

A drama of powerful human emotions, told in a series of thrilling and fast-moving episodes, is "Devil's Dice," at the New Bijou Wednesday and Thursday. It is an adaptation by Charles A. Logue, himself a novelist and scenarist of high standing, of Frank R. Adams' new story of the same title as the film. It contains enough thrills in its five reels to supply the ordinary seven or eight-reel production. Director Tom Forman has again proven himself an adept at keeping action moving in third speed and increasing the suspense until the last foot of film.

The cast is a brilliant one and each player has been rightly cast. The hero has sworn vengeance on the Judge who sentenced him to prison for wounding a man defending his winnings at dice. Upon his release, he finds the Judge has bought a mine and goes there, pretending that he can obtain the financial assistance necessary to pump out the water which has flooded it. Cupid takes a hand and smashes his plans of vengeance to smithereens when he meets the Judge's daughter who promptly falls in love with him, believing that he will save them from misfortune. The big climax of the hero and the girl trapped in the flooding mine is one that will hold any audience tense and breathless. "Devil's Dice" is a screen entertainment that can be recommended to any type of film fan.

MUSIC BOX REVUE
Fascinating music, clever sketches, an excellent cast, gorgeous scenery and costumes make the fourth edition of Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue" coming to the Fischers Appleton Theatre on Thursday, May 12 one of the



see something
New
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**Far
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West**
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New Mexico
Arizona
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Mountains
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daily Santa Fe
Excursions
this summer

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Please mail free picture folder "Grand Canyon" or "Indian-dance" or "Colorado Summer."
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Address.....

UNIVERSITY BUDGET UP FOR HEARING

Assembly Committees Have
Short Calendars for This
Week

Madison—(P)—Committee meetings started Tuesday in the assembly, with but few scheduled. Continuation of the budget hearing before the finance

real big treat of the theatrical year. It is regal entertainment, the press agent says.

John Murray Anderson staged the production with excellent taste and a lavish hand. "Tokio Blues," one of the big numbers, is said to be the most elaborate thing ever shown on the American stage. It shows a marvellously fantastic Oriental city unfolded before your very eyes. Mention is also made of the "Alice in Wonderland" scene. It is said to be too delightful for mere words. It depicts the beloved characters of that world-famous story. Under the wizardry of John Murray Anderson's touch, Alice, the Mad Hatter, the Doormouse, the March Hare, the White Rabbit, the Walrus, the Carpenter, as well as all the others of our old friends of the enchanted tale, come to life, losing none of their charm in the flesh.

Some of the tuneful song numbers include "Tell Her in the Springtime," "In the Shade of a Shetland Tree," "Milk and Honey," "Sixteen Cents," "Rock-a-Bye Baby," "Little Old New York," "Don't Wait Too Long" and several others. The cast approximates 100 entertainers and includes Nyra Brown, Dave Burns, H. "Curley" Monnett, Sonia De Calve, Jenny Lind, Ames Harper, Henry Thompson, Snyder and Siffert, the Six Jolly Jesters, L. L. Benson, Joe Smith, the Lyons Sisters, Florence Ward, Jeanette Brown, Varda Chalmers, Eva Hart, Billie Fanning, Anita Bowles and many others, together with the Famous Music Box Girls.

MAJESTIC

Last Times Tonite
2 — Big Features — 2



and
Reed Homes
in
The "SNOB BUSTER"

Tomorrow — Thurs.
Another Smashing Program

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

at Popular Prices
The Official
**DEMPEY-
TUNNEY**
Championship Fight
Picture

Added Feature
The "PRINCESS
on BROADWAY"
Starring
Pauline Garon
Johnnie Walker
Ethel Clayton
Don't Miss This Program

WEDNESDAY



DOLLAR DAY
50
OR MORE

Trimmed Hats
Some were left from our
\$1.95 sale today.

New Hats
Most of them are NEW
Silk Hats, some with silk
brims, others with straw
brims. Only

\$1
Eugene W. Miller & Co.

committee for University of Wisconsin financing during the next two years, was the most important.

Two minor bills are to be heard by the commerce and manufactures committee, while the finance group is hearing arguments on six bills, the university budget and the budget of the state superintendent of public property.

One of the bills before the finance committee is that of Assemblyman Coleman calling for a state-owned garage for repair and maintenance of state cars and trucks. Another is the bill allowing the state department of markets to collect a fee for examination of cooperative organization books. With these bills is one making an appropriation of \$5,000 to the state conservation department as a revolving fund for installation in state parks such recreational fixtures and conveniences as to make them more attractive to the tourists. Assemblyman Krause's bill on teacher employment is before the finance group. It abolishes several sections of the statutes on employment of the teachers of the state, and puts in a new section, empowering the state superintendent of public instruction to "license all teachers, and make such rules and regulations and prescribe such standards of attainment as he shall deem necessary for the examination."

The taxation committee has three bills up for consideration, one affecting the time for payment of taxes, one relating to exemptions from inheritance taxes and one placing the bank tax upon incomes of the financial institutions.

Other committees of the lower

Wed., Thur. and Fri. SPECIALS

- Coffee, extra fine Santos, 39c per lb.
- Grape Juice, pure Concord, 25c 1 pint bottle
- Peaches large can, 23c halves, per can
- Tomatoes, medium size can, 21c 2 for
- Bean Hole Beans, large can, 23c
- Medium size can, 25c 2 for
- P. & G. Soap, 39c 10 bars for
- Dates, Monogram, 25c 2 pkgs. for
- Flour, Mother's Best, \$2.19 49 lb. sack at

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THOMAS J. WEBB
COFFEE
"Sure Hits the Spot"



ELIZABETH
ARDEN
Announces
that her exquisite

VENETIAN
TOILET PREPARATIONS
for preserving and
enhancing the beauty
of the skin, may al-
ways be had at

BEATRICE
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Neenah Theatre

Matinee, Night, Sat. May 14

The Musical Treat of the
Theatrical Season

LaGrande Sisters
Players

In Geo. M. Cohan's Smashing
Musical Comedy Success.

THE O'BRIEN GIRL
14—Big Song Hits—14
Carload Scenery. 16 People
Our Own Special Orchestra.

Seats on Sale Saturday A. M.
Prices: Mat. 15c-30c; Eve. 35c-50c

Two Buy Homes
C. H. Huesemann has purchased the home of Mrs. Lily Kunert at 1109 E. North-st. Mrs. Kunert and son Harold will leave this week for Portland, Ore., where the latter will be employed. Mr. Huesemann is to move into the home the latter part of the week.

L. C. Wolf has purchased the E. Ward home at 1417 N. Drew-st. Both deals were completed by the Carroll and Carroll Real Estate company.

house are extending their weekend recess until tomorrow. Wednesday and Thursday always being the heavy legislative days.

better than
Many 10c
Cigars

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Cigar

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The
NEW **BIJOU**

T-O-D-A-Y—Your Last Chance to See
"THE AUCTIONEER"
The Famous Belasco-Warfield's Stage Success

WEDNESDAY — and — THURSDAY
Banner Productions Inc.
Presents
**DEVIL'S
DICE**
Directed by
TOM FORMAN

With
Barbara Bedford, Robert Ellis, Josef Swickard and
Jack Richardson.

A Thrill Drama of Six Persons Caught in a Web of Exciting
Situations, Fast Moving Incidents and Powerful
Emotions.
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY.
Always a Good Show

Feet Are as Varied as Faces
No. 13

This is one of a series of twenty illustrated advertisements explaining the difference between the many types of feet, and suggesting the proper footwear for each.

Broad Heels
The thick heel that breaks
down counters, causes

shoes to bulge at the sides,
and breaks out the back
seam, is a troublesome propo-
sition. Fitting broad
heels to a smart looking
shoe is difficult, yet it can
be done.

The observing fitter
knows that heels vary in
widths as well as soles.
When confronted with such
a heel he sees that the cus-
tomer gets a shoe that is
wide enough to accommo-
date it.

Novelty salespeople have
studied feet; they know
feet; they know how to fit
shoes so that you may en-
joy complete comfort and
resulting better general
health.

DAME'S
Novelty Boot Shop

Those
Blinding
Grinding
Bright White Lights
That Are Broadway!

**FISCHER'S
APPLETON**
Where the Shows Go

Last Times Tomorrow

Evenings at 8:15
Bannister's
Spring
Revue
60
Clever
Juvenile
Artists

Comedy
AL ST. JOHN
in
Listen Lena

GILDA GRAY
in
Cabaret
with
TOM MOORE
CHESTER CONKLIN
A Paramount Picture

— IN THE NEWS —
MISSISSIPPI FLOOD
First Authentic Air and Land Survey

THURSDAY EVENING
ONLY
THE BIGGEST SHOW IN THE WORLD
Irving Berlin's
GREATEST
**MUSIC
BOX
REVUE**
CAST OF
100
With the Famous French
Beauty Chorus of 60
4 CARLOADS OF SCENERY AND EFFECTS
AUGMENTED ROAD ORCHESTRA
GET YOUR TICKETS BEFORE THE OPENING RUSH
Lower Floor—\$3.30 & \$2.75 Including Tax. Balcony—\$2.75, \$2.20,
\$1.65 including tax. Gallery—75c. No Tax.
A FEW CHOICE SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

ELITE Theatre
3 MORE
DAYS
GLORIA SWANSON
In Her Supreme Screen Achievement
**The
LOVE
SUNYA**

Dramatic love, romantic
love, real love and tinsel.
Love enacted against set-
tings of sumptuous splendor
to thrill, amaze and satisfy
the most discriminating.

Gloria Swanson's first independent film produced by
herself as her first UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE.

Coming — Friday — Saturday and Sunday
"ROOKIES" Introducing the World's
Greatest Comedy Team
KARL DANE and GEORGE K. ARTHUR

SAXE
NEENAH Theatre
NEENAH
Last Time Tonight
CORINNE GRIFFITH

ORPHEUM Theatre
MENASHA
Last Time Tonight
E X T R A !
BIG DOUBLE BILL
NEW YORK
with
Ricardo Cortez
Lois Wilson
— ALSO —
"ALASKAN
ADVENTURES"
This is acclaimed the country
over as the greatest film epic of
outdoor life that has ever been
made.

COMEDY AND NEWS

APPLETON CAGERS FACE FIVE VALLEY FOES ON 1928 CARD

Fondy, Ancient Rival, East Bays Eliminated By Round-Robin Style

Orange Opens Season on Jan. 6 at Oshkosh; Sheboygan Here Jan 13

1928 SCHEDULE
Jan. 6—Appleton at Oshkosh.
Jan. 13—Sheboygan here.
Jan. 20—Marquette here.
Jan. 27—Appleton at Manitowoc.
Feb. 3—West Green Bay here.
Feb. 10—Oshkosh here.
Feb. 17—Appleton at Sheboygan.
Feb. 24—Open.
March 3—Appleton here.
March 9—Appleton at Marinette.
March 16—Appleton at West.

Five games away from home and five on the local courts, with the possibility of at least one more being carded, completes the 1928 basketball schedule for Appleton high school's Orangecard cagers. The schedule was prepared at a meeting of coaches, faculty athletic managers and coaches Friday at Marinette in a round robin affair. Each conference team plays five other loop foes in two games, a home and home arrangement, and the next year one team is dropped in favor of one of the two teams not played in 1928. This continues each year so that every team has a chance at every other in three seasons.

One of Appleton's most hated rivals on the 1928 card, in Fond du Lac 1927 Valley conference champs and always one of the strongest foes in the loop. The other team left off next year's card is East Green Bay. An attempt was made to card a pair of Fondy games but it was a failure because Appleton high does not encourage games in the middle of the week, which Fondy suggested. Appleton opens on Jan. 6 at Oshkosh and the first home game will be Jan. 13 with Sheboygan as the foe. Manitowoc, another ancient rival of high calibre, is met twice. The season close with Appleton at West Green Bay. Feb. 24 is an open date. As yet no arrangements have been made for the annual games with Manitowoc, Manitowoc and Fondy clash twice. The Orange schedule is one of the hardest attempted.

COACHES MEET HERE
The conference adopted the Spalding ball for football next fall and Appleton was awarded the first coaches meeting of the 1927-28 school year, which will be held here in September. The round robin schedule plan adopted for the 1928 season is the same as is being used in the Big Ten.

A special meeting of the conference will be held in Green Bay next month, at which time the conference members will meet with an organization of high school athletic officials. Football officials for the 1927 conference season will be selected at the meeting.

OBSCURE COLT UPSETS DOPE IN PREAKNESS

Baltimore, Md. (P)—A comparatively obscure colt, practically unnoticed by turf followers 24 hours ago, Bostonian One of Harry Payne Whitney's three-year-olds, upset the dope by capturing Monday's renewal of the Preakness, "old Hill Top's" \$50,000 classic, in one of the keenest contests the big race has seen for several years. Held behind the leaders by Jockey Abel for most of the mile and three sixteenths, the son of Bromstick-Yankee Maid, made his bid over the last sixteenth responding to Abel's urging with a sprint that left the others well behind and sent him across the finish half a length ahead of the Seagram stables' Sir Harry.

Bostonian's time over the heavy track was 2:01 3/4.
The winner earned for his owner \$53,000 while Whiskery, by easily placing third, added another share of \$3,000. It was the New York sportsman's second Preakness victory.

ATHLETES, SCHOLARS SAME AT U. OF PENN.

Athletic and scholastic attainments mix well at the University of Pennsylvania. Recent figures taken for fifty students, a group that had the best marks for the year, showed that twenty-six of the half hundred were members of athletic teams at Penn.

Evanson.—One hundred of the finest track athletes in the middle west will compete here Saturday afternoon in the Fourth Annual Quadrangle track and field games between Chicago, Northwestern, Ohio State and Wisconsin. The big track classic will mark the dedication of Northwestern's new quarter mile track which has just been completed in Droche stadium.

MILWAUKEE MAPLE SMASHERS STAR IN LUTHERAN TOURNEY

Cream City Pinbusters Roll High Marks to Top Every Event in Meet

FIVE-MAN EVENT
Robloff Recreation, Milwaukee, 2825
Milwaukee Lutherans, 2805
Lumber Pilers, Racine, 32773
Trinity Lutheran No. 1, Racine, 2861
Milwaukee Aid Association, 2826

DOUBLES
W. Leaman-Doc Ehlike, Mil., 1317
E. Prey-E. Sauer, Milwaukee, 1153
M. Gehrke, Waussau, 1113
D. Boedler-C. Boedler, Oshkosh, 1162
W. Belling-D. Van Roy, App., 1141

SINGLES
W. Robloff, Milwaukee, 646
P. Neidhardt, Racine, 641
M. Gehrke, Waussau, 639
H. Schmidt, Green Bay, 616
H. Yahn, Milwaukee, 607

LADIES TEAM EVENT
A. A. L. Girls, Appleton, 2250
Trinity Ladies, No. 2, Osh., 1945
Trinity Ladies, No. 1, Osh., 1890
Trinity Ladies, Racine, 1811
Bethlehem Ladies, No. 6, Osh., 1783

LADIES DOUBLES
A. Goldbeck-M. Brueggeman, App., 991
I. Brueggeman-L. Brueggeman, A. 902
I. Hysley-E. Krause, Green Bay, 891

LADIES SINGLES
I. Brueggeman, Appleton, 477
I. Hysley, Green Bay, 448
M. Brueggeman, Appleton, 459
I. Brueggeman, Appleton, 426
A. Goldbeck, Appleton, 420

Milwaukee pinbusters, lead by the redoubtable Doc Ehlike, assumed most of the leading positions in the 1927 annual maple fest of the Lutheran Bowlers association of Wisconsin, which is being held here. In the weekend bowling the Milwaukeeans took first, second and fifth in the five-man event and Racine team took third, leaving the former leaders, the Trinity-Lutherans, No. 1 of Racine, the only old team among the leaders. The Trinity crew holds fourth after a drop from first.

In the doubles three Milwaukee pairs took the three leading positions. The former leaders, an Oshkosh duo, dropped to fourth. The work of W. Belling and D. Van Roy of Appleton netted that pair fifth, making the Oshkosh men the only former leaders still in the select class. Doc Ehlike is a member of the first-place pair and the first place quint in which he shot a 235 score.

In the singles Milwaukee took first and fifth and new men from Waussau and Green Bay took third and fourth. Neidhardt of Racine, former leader, holds second. No girls events were held the last week.

FIVE-MAN EVENT
Milwaukee
Robloff Recreation, No. 2, 2613; Robloff Recreation, No. 1, 2523; Milwaukee Lutherans, 2805.

Fond du Lac
Pinbuster, 2152; Lucky Strike, 2227; Commonwealth-Reporter, 2382; St. Peter, No. 6, 2045; Schultz Five, 2358; Fondy Lucky Strike, 1906; Sharpshooters, 1559; St. Peter, No. 9, 1531; St. Peter, No. 1, 2414; Happy Five, 2065; Combination, 2622; Mississ, 2044; Excella Bitter-Sweets, 1856; Noisy Five, 2052.

Oshkosh
Schleuter's Specials, 2273; Ham Bowlers, 2251; Schuelke Clothes, 1845; Aid Association, No. 1, 1327; Aid Association, No. 2, 2350.

Lumber Pilers, Racine, 2773; Bum Bowlers, Waussau, 2242; Trinity Stars, Waussau, 2313; Concordia, Waussau, 2522; Boosters, No. 3, Manitowoc, 2423; Grimmer Rexalls, No. 1, Green Bay, 2514; Jersild Knits, Neenah, 2542.

Appleton
ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
L. Sells, 199 124 133 355
C. Kasten, 125 108 154 352
A. Jahnke, 117 113 375 375
H. Schulze, 114 162 142 375
J. Hoerning, 142 112 132 357

HOLLENBACH DECORATORS
H. Schirr, 145 157 154 456
H. Buss, 177 130 202 509

Appleton
L. Sells, 199 124 133 355
C. Kasten, 125 108 154 352
A. Jahnke, 117 113 375 375
H. Schulze, 114 162 142 375
J. Hoerning, 142 112 132 357

HOLLENBACH DECORATORS
H. Schirr, 145 157 154 456
H. Buss, 177 130 202 509

Jump and pole vault will be a big attraction. He and Anton Burg of the Maroons will resume their interesting duel in the jump and the result is very much of a toss up since both have scored victories over the other.

Northeastern's assortment of weight men will draw much attention with such competitors as "Ding" Lyons in the shot and discus Arnold "Kit" Karstens in the shot put and George and Neuber in the shot and discus. Favorite Dan, also of the Purple is the favorite in the hammer ball. Druggs, a two mile, Chicago has Galt, Burke and Williams in the middle distances and Duran in the two mile. Dougan, Wisconsin should be among the leaders in the quarter which he won at the indoor conference. Other Purple runners are Stone and Smith, sprinters; Feltman and Torgno, middle distance; and Zola and Petaja in the mile and half, hurdles, high jumper, etc.

LAWRENCE STAR WINS 100



Don Hyde, Appleton boy, winning the 100-yard dash in the dual meet between Lawrence college and Marquette university track and field artists here last Saturday. The Blue sprinter covered the distance in 10.7 against a high wind, beating to the tape Loftus and Ruehl, Marquette vets of two years.

Mark Koenig Keynote To Flag Chances Of Yankees

BY BILLY EVANS
Who holds the key to the chances of the New York Yankees to repeat as pennant winners in the American League?

Babe Ruth would no doubt be the immediate reply of fandom. If the question was put to a vote. It is an accepted truth that the Yankees follow in the footsteps of the Bambino. If the question was slipped to Manager Miller Huggins, he would probably hang the chances of his club on the work of his pitching staff as a whole.

Huggins feels that he has the best offense in the majors. He is more or less willing to string along with the thought that a good offense is the possible defense. However, he well realizes the great necessity of good pitching.

When I say good pitching, that is just what Huggins means. He believes the Yankees can repeat with that brand, the superstuff not being needed to tide the club over.

Mark Koenig, as every fan knows, is the youthful shortstop of the New York Yankees. So far this season his work in the field and at bat has featured the play of the Yankees.

Can Mark Koenig keep up the high standard he has set in the early season play? That remains to be seen. There is no doubt that he is a much improved player.

No shortstop in either major league has more natural ability than Mark Koenig of the New York Yankees. He

P. Kirk 120 131 126 377
K. Koepke 139 144 154 423
H. Torgno 203 117 174 494

Totals 775 679 819 2264
ST. MATTHEW MEN
Rev. Fr. Hildebrand, 147 195 179 522
F. Hoffman 112 131 101 405
C. Zuelke 137 159 159 497
R. Jahnke 131 149 143 423
R. Schultz 92 110 83 285

Totals 630 766 686 2132
ZIMMERMAN BARBERS
H. Behrke 141 175 137 453
J. Koppin 112 167 153 374
H. Frund 147 165 113 371
W. Zimmermann 102 116 129 337
Muefler 99 97 132 328

Totals 601 691 652 1864
ZUEHLKE CREAMS
A. Muefler 123 174 123 421
E. Kuehl 123 142 134 399
O. Witte 149 156 126 425
F. Zuehlke 135 145 149 421
H. Zuehlke 124 151 154 429

Totals 645 800 677 2122
ST. PAUL FIVE
H. Brueggeman 290 177 180 557
E. Witke 165 153 155 514
Rev. Brandt 163 131 121 421
A. Sternagle 135 136 147 499
J. Banks 143 158 153 474

Totals 833 555 771 2465
Milwaukee
R. Haack-B. Ron, 1936; F. Boehm, J. Ringe, 1172; W. Leaman-Doc Ehlike, 1217; A. Kautz-A. Roloff, 1246; W. Ringe-H. Yahn, 1121; W. Sauer-W. Roloff, 1922; E. Prey-F. Sauer, 1133; P. Heltman-W. Prey, 1044.

Wausau
R. Goss, E. Rodant, 954; M. Kratz, J. Kratke, 931; W. Gruenberger, R. Grotzsch, 1932; W. Grotzsch, R. Sell, 950; F. A. Schmidt, M. Pagel, 920; M. Gehrke, O. Johns, 1014.

Manitowoc
W. Glatzer, E. Harg, 1193; J. Eckhart, E. Weidman, 1054.

Fond du Lac
C. Radtke-A. Schroeder, 956; F. Radtke-F. North, 1941; H. Margraf-E. Lamke, 950; B. Gruba-G. Jacobs, 951; H. Walters-N. Walters, 1012; H. Kerschenslein-O. Nimmer, 1025.

Racine
C. Berlemin-H. Butt, 1111; H. Gruenke-E. Koller, 1014; J. Lessner, J. Ringe, 1102.

Green Bay
H. Schmidt, J. Sommerfeld, 1047; A. Brandt, Rev. Ledner, 920.

Neenah
G. Blank, H. Kuehl, 1112; W. Kuehl, E. Kuehl, 916.

Oshkosh
R. Seifert, A. J. Therman, 987; C. Witte, H. Zuehlke, 904.

Appleton
H. Brueggeman, E. Witke, 918; W. Belling, D. Van Roy, 1141.

WESTERN ATTACK DROPS ATHLETICS TO FOURTH

A wild western baseball attack by the Indians, Tigers and White Sox washed eastern teams to ribbons and as a result the race in the American League was more intense Tuesday.

The Athletics dropped from second to fourth place with the Senators while the Tigers and White Sox crowded New York for the lead and the Indians began climbing out of the rack.

The Athletics and the Yankees were outthrust and outscored by the opposition. The White Sox trounced the Yankees, 2 to 1.

When the Athletics minus Cobb, lost to Cleveland, 6 to 1, it was their third straight loss at the hands of the Red skins.

When it all was over at Detroit the Tigers had a 17 to 11 verdict over the Red Sox and a stranglehold on second place.

In the National League all games were postponed because of rain throughout the east.

INSIDE OF BASEBALL BY BILLY EVANS

1. When is a batter automatically out on strikes?
2. What is the proper ruling when batter interferes with catcher as runner is attempting theft of second?
3. Catcher, with no runners on, interferes with batsman about to strike at pitched ball?

4. Batter steps from one box to the other while the pitcher is in the act of delivering the ball?
5. What are the rights of a base runner to advance on an infield fly?

THIS TELLS IT
1. If first base is occupied and less than two are out, the batsman is automatically out on the third strike whether it is caught or not.
2. Batter is declared out for the interference and runner sent back to first.

3. The batsman is entitled to first as a result of catcher's interference, regardless of what batsman does.
4. The batsman is out.
5. As on any other fly ball that is caught or muffed.

New York—Arthur DeKuh, Italian heavyweight, scored technical knock-out over Leo Gates, New York (10).

How They Stand

THE STANDINGS
American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	22	8	.688
Minneapolis	22	9	.679
Indianapolis	19	8	.656
Milwaukee	11	9	.550
Toledo	10	9	.526
Kansas City	10	10	.500
Louisville	9	12	.429
Columbus	9	16	.364

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	8	.636
Detroit	11	9	.550
Chicago	11	11	.542
Philadelphia	11	10	.524
Washington	11	10	.524
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Cleveland	11	12	.478
Boston	5	16	.238

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	13	7	.650
New York	14	8	.636
Philadelphia	10	9	.526
Chicago	10	9	.526
Pittsburg	10	9	.526
Boston	9	11	.450
Brooklyn	8	15	.348
Cincinnati	7	14	.333

MONDAY RESULTS
Indianapolis-Milwaukee; rain.
Minneapolis 5, Toledo 2.
St. Paul 11, Columbus 2.

American League
Chicago 2, New York 1.
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 17, Boston 11.

National League
Washington-St. Louis; rain.
All games postponed; rain.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
American Association
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Toledo at Minneapolis.

American League
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

National League
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at Boston.

Seranton, Pa.—Pete Latzo, world's welterweight champion, knocked out Jack Rappaport, Newark, N. J. (9).

Chicago (P)—Babe Ruth, Louisville, and Harry Forbes, Columbus, O., drew (10).

George Larocco, New York, beat Earl Blue, St. Paul (10).

Johnny Risko, Cleveland, beat Pat Lester, Tucson, Ariz. (10).

CONNIE MACK ASKS HEARING ON STARS

Philadelphia Boss Will Attempt to Explain Cobb's Attitude to Ban

Cleveland, O. (P)—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, whose team is playing the Cleveland Indians here, Monday demanded that Ban Johnson, president of the American league and Umpire Ormsby attend a hearing at Detroit tomorrow of the suspension of Ty Cobb and Al Simmons, ranking stars of the Athletics.

In an attempt to explain Cobb's side of the case to Johnson, Mack called the latter on long distance telephone today, but was told by the league president's secretary, William Harridge, that Johnson didn't care to talk to him. Mack then demanded a hearing tomorrow.

Philadelphia — Lou (Kid) Kaplan, Meriden, Conn., beat Al Foreman, Washington (10).

Boston — Newsboy Brown, Omaha, Neb., beat Harry Goldstein, Boston (10).

Good Business Indicated by Record Graham Brothers Truck Sales

Retail deliveries of Graham Brothers trucks and commercial cars to customers by Dodge Brothers Dealers now are averaging more than 230 a day.

This volume of sales practically equals the high average of 1926 when all previous records of the company were broken with a total of 67,293 commercial car and truck deliveries. Coming well in advance of the peak buying season, the present large sales indicate another record breaking year for Graham Brothers.

Since the beginning of the year, the growing popularity of Graham Brothers trucks has been shown by constantly increased deliveries to retail purchasers. For the week ended April 2, a total of 1,277 commercial cars and trucks were sold by Dealers in the United States alone compared with 1,174 for the preceding week and 1103, 997, 920 and 830 respectively for the weeks preceding.

The unquestionable approval of Graham Brothers trucks and commercial cars by users throughout the world is shown by this record demand. The increased sales reported by this leading truck manufacturer indicate improved business conditions as the spring season advances, for motor truck sales are a barometer of general business activity.

FROSTY PETERS SEEKS NEW LAURELS IN TRACK

Frosty Peters wants to be a track star. The Illinois footballer, who was installed as Red Grange's successor on the Golden Bears, has taken baseball and is now concentrating solely on track events. He hurls the javelin and also runs on the relay team.

Street cleaners who work at night in Portland, Ore., wear headlights and taillights so that they will not be struck by motorists.

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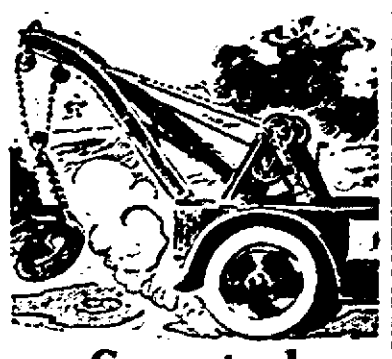


writes:
"During a strenuous rehearsal, with the work entailed in operating the World's Largest Theatre, where one's nervous system is working under great pressure, there is nothing quite like a 'Lucky Strike' cigarette. It does not impair the voice, and gives the mental relaxation so essential to carry on."



You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

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GOOD LIGHTNING RODS NECESSITY, SAYS COMMISSION

A Few Fires Result from Lightning on Well Rodded Buildings

Farmers should insist on approved materials and on the master label, granted by the Underwriters' Laboratories of Chicago, in the installation of lightning rods on their buildings, according to the industrial commission. This is the best protection they can have, it is said.

Both materials and installation are now passed upon by a national, reputable authority, the Underwriters' Laboratories, the commission has announced. Most of the lightning rods submitted to these laboratories have been found to be satisfactory for test and approval, and the test is rigid.

The laboratories do not stop at approving proper materials, but insist that the entire installation be made according to the rules of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Where so made, the manufacturer is given a Master Label of approval, which guarantees both materials and installation to be standard.

This label is attached to the building properly rodged. The privilege of using the label is taken from any manufacturer who fails below the set standard. The day of the lightning rod "shark" is gone, and no one need be imposed upon now by any such species of smooth gentry, the commission has warned.

Because of lack of laboratory facilities of their own, and convinced of the high standard and integrity of the Underwriters' Laboratories, the commission will accept their approval both on materials and installation as long as these laboratories maintain the high standard of the past.

Losses from 451 lightning fires in 1914 totaled \$666,320, it is reported by the Wisconsin Fire Marshal. The 1925 reports showed 173 such fires with a total loss of \$2,264,060. The number of lightning fires decreased gradually after 1914 owing to a more general installation of lightning rods, but the losses have increased, nevertheless. This is due in a large measure to the great increase in farm building values and stock values, and emphasizes the greater need of lightning rod protection than ever before. It was said by the industrial commission.

A few lightning losses each year are reported on so-called rodged buildings, but an investigation of such cases usually discloses a defective installation of the rodging system, particularly lack of grounding to permanent moisture. These isolated cases rather prove than disprove the value of lightning rod protection.

PICTURES SENT BY WIRELESS

A regular service for the transmission of pictures by wireless telegraphy is being instituted between Berlin and Vienna. In order to popularize the service, the transmission fees have been made low. Berlin technicians say that within a short time moving pictures will be sent by wireless.

Girls Marry Noblemen Of Europe For Versatilities

New Orleans, La. — Do American girls marry penniless noblemen for titles, and do moneyless noblemen marry rich American girls because of papa's cipher in the bank book? Dear me, such an erroneous idea!

Here comes none less than a titled nobleman himself, none less than an archduke, to set us right on this matter of international marriages.

"American girls marry Europe's noblemen for their versatilities and accomplishments," said His Imperial and Royal Highness Leopold, archduke of Austria, great nephew of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary, second cousin of the Archduke Ferdinand, whose assassination started the World War, and son of the Archduke Salvator, exiled to Spain.

NO HOPE FOR MONARCHY

The archduke said that he might be called "their presumptive" to the Austrian throne, rather than "their apparent." He explained to an NEA representative here that the Monarchists are pinning their hopes upon his second cousin, Charles.

"But I do not think there will be any return of royalty in Austria for sometime, if ever."

The archduke had struck New Orleans en route to Hollywood, where, he insists, he will not enter the movies, but will not be averse to kissing some movie queens, if opportunity knocks but once.

"No," the archduke continued, "it goes like this: The American girl with a titled husband has married him not because she wants a 'Countess' or 'Princess' or 'Baroness' on her visiting card instead of a plain 'Mrs.' but because she and the man she married have tastes in common."

THESE AMERICAN MEN

"The American girl who is educated abroad or who travels abroad is either interested in culture and art from the very fact that she is in Europe at all, or she acquires that taste there."

"Practically all titled men of Europe, in fact, any man, are familiar with art and enjoy it. How many American men are and do? American men have one-track minds. They think of their business first and last."

"Not every American girl would be happy married to a European nobleman. She would almost have to be a girl educated abroad. She would need the Continental woman's viewpoint and sophisticated tastes."

"But the point is that, except in the rarest cases, this is the only kind of a girl who would meet a nobleman."

THE HEIRESSSES

"The only girls that our noblemen meet are generally heiresses, for the reason that only rich fathers can afford to have their daughters educated abroad or give them travel abroad."

The archduke is thoroughly "sold" on international marriages.

"I have seen many such, and most of them, if not all, are happy marriages. European husbands make wives happier than American husbands, who think that romance steps with marriage. To the European husband it has only begun."

FAVORS THE DOWRY

The archduke favors the dowry custom, too.

"It only means that the couple will



ARCHDUKE LEOPOLD

not be dependent on their families until money is inherited. It makes married life much less awkward."

The archduke neglected to explain exactly why the dowry should come from the bride's parents rather than the groom's.

Continuing the superiority of Continental husbands over the genus American—

"The only time American wives see their husbands is in the morning when their lips taste of breakfast coffee, and at night when their lips taste of cigars. That's what an American lady told me."

"But if an American girl marries a nobleman, he belongs to the leisure class. That does not mean he does nothing. But it means his time is his own. His work consists in looking after the finances of the family estate, which is no little job in itself."

They can play and be together 24 hours a day, therefore. They can ride horseback, do the winter sports, travel, and business does not separate them from their wives."

The archduke does not recognize as an argument the fact that the nobleman acquiring an American girl with money—

Says his Serene and Imperial and

PLAN TO MAKE ASYLUMS OUT OF OLD BARRACKS

Stockholm — Transformation of Sweden's empty military barracks into modern hospitals, historical museums and insane asylums has been recommended by a committee appointed by the government.

The problem of what to do with the buildings arose from the army reduction decided on two years ago.

In Stockholm the collections of the State Historical museum have long overcrowded the space hitherto available and the government antiquarian, Dr. Sigurd Curman, has found that the heavy artillery barracks can be reconstructed into display rooms.

In the provincial garrison towns, use of the empty barracks as sanatoriums or as regular hospitals is proposed and in Sala, Orhede, Venersborg and Jonkoping, the committee favors the transformation of the barracks into institutions for the care of idiots, imbeciles and the insane.

HAS 77 GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

Interested in the latest doings of the times and telling of the old coaching days in Scotland, Mrs. George Watt recently celebrated her one-hundredth birthday anniversary at her home at Joppa, Scotland. She has four of a family of seven alive, 52 grandchildren, 77 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Altogether Royal Highness — too much marital companionship might "spoil the broth."

"Yes, sir," said the archduke emphatically. "The American girl who marries a European nobleman has a better chance at happiness than if she married an American."

Christy Brothers Bring Big Animal Collection

In these marvelous days of lightning-winged progress, when even yesterday relatively seems a decade old, all the world cries and clamors for something new; something more strenuously thrilling; something more difficult and dexterous of achievement; something novel in the daring go and brave brilliancy that captivates the dilated eye, electrify the brain, stimulate curiosity to the highest point of tension, and sweep the nerve strings of the human heart with the master hand of originality and genius. None more keenly realize this, or act more promptly or liberally thereon than do the successful furnishers of public amusements of all kinds.

That it vitally concerns the circus managers to be most alertly alive to these conditions and most responsive, judicious and generous in meeting and complying with them, to the wonder, delight and satisfaction of all classes in the wildest and most popular and expensive field—that of the traveling tented arena—Christy Bros. big five ring wild animal shows seem to most fully realize. In their grand tented exhibition, they announce the addition of exceedingly sensational and novel features.

The greatest assembly of high school and menage horses are also on the program. These wonderful horses are of the highest thoughtbred breeding and have been blue ribbon winners at many of the horse shows throughout the country. They dance, prance and do seemingly impossible

things for a horse to do. The high jumpers are wonders and it looks so easy for them to leap over obstacles six feet in the air.

The trained wild animal exhibition is one of the most thrilling acts ever presented to the public. Lions, tigers, leopards, panthers, polar bears, camels, and a number of domesticated animals furnish to the people acts that are marvelous. The trainers enter the girdled steel arena without the least fear and put the wild beasts through all kinds of stunts.

There is a great band of comedians. Aside from those famous in America, there are a dozen or more from European arenas, and from start to finish the great performance is tempered with delightful comedy. One of the things that has made the Christy Bros. Shows famous for years has been its clowning. Never have they resorted to time worn devices to earn a laugh. They are the originators of their profession. Many new pantomimes, travesties and grotesque stunts have been introduced into the performance.

Another feature of these combined shows is that without the slightest details changed the two performances given here are complete in every way. The parade is always a feature and the management offers no excuse to deprive the people of this important event on show day. Novelty is the keynote of the performance and fun runs rampant all through the show. Women are no small factor in this

season's company. They are all young, attractive and have lot of pep in rendering their part of the entertainment. Three herds of elephants are also introduced. A baby colony is one of the features. In it are displayed various jungle and forest mothers with their interesting families among them. The menagerie of this show is complete in the display of many phrases of lower animal life.

Christy Bros. Animal Shows will be here Thursday, May 12.

MAP MAKER SEEKS OIL DEAL

The Egyptian legation at Brussels has received an application from a petroleum expert asking to be permitted to make at his own expense, a map showing the petroleum sources in Egypt and stating that he will give the map to the government on condition that he is given two per cent of the crude petroleum found on his indication. The application has been sent to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

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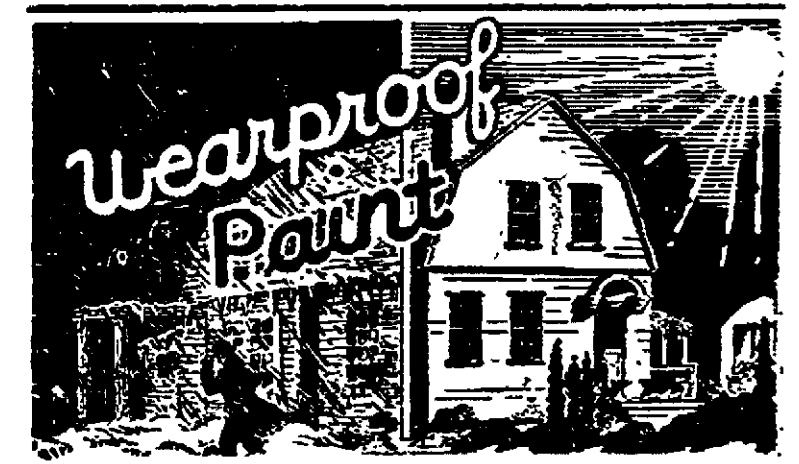
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India's Chief Scourge Is Its Economic Itch

(This is another of a series of articles by the Rev. S. G. Ruegg, formerly of Menasha and Clintonville, now on a tour around the world. Another article will appear in the near future.)

BY G. G. RUEGG

India has for centuries had an economic itch. It is the nature of a scourge of dreadful malady affecting the masses of 330,000,000. "Teeming millions" is all you can think of in this great land as you see them as ants in the cities and their 800,000 villages. Their condition is due to their religion. There is no mistake about their religion as that is to say, within half of the people live on 2 cents a day and have only one meal at night and lie down on dirt floors and sidewalks in the middle of the walk and sleep there all night as many of them do. You discover their economic captivity without fail. There are ten million beggars and they drive down many of the roads and they drive the people of the world into the hands of their reigning places hungry and largely destitute of clothing which however is not necessary in the benevolent climate. Starvation takes more than a million every year so the experts say, and millions die of undernourishment. There is not food enough to go round. There is a reason.

The country is fairly large for the population, containing 1,317,000 square miles about half the size of the United States and Alaska. The area has 1,162,910,000 acres. Of this land only 254,000,000 acres are cultivated. Food grains cover 197,000,000 acres, sugar cane 3,045,000 acres, cotton 13,582,000 acres. Enter the Hindu's religion. It is the astounding veneration for the whole animal kingdom majoring in the sacred cow and the bull. Can you imagine 260,000,000 millions of horned cattle roving mostly in the small cultivated area 75 for every 100 people and 50 per cent an economic loss? Can you imagine 50 per cent cows roving about 600 pounds of milk because of a lack of fodder while American cows run to 20,000 pounds and more? It is estimated that an ox consumes \$20 worth of fodder every year. Cut that in two to be exceedingly safe and the annual food consumption of horned cattle is \$2,550,000,000 more than the budget of the empire. In America we would slaughter half of these animals but the Hindu religion forbids killing of animals. If Great Britain should start dealing with this problem there would be riots everywhere. In Rangoon the cows were so superstitious that the government put a bonus on eggs and the boys brought in 100,000 which helped some.

STOCK IS EXPENSIVE

India pays staggering price for animal veneration. The board of Agriculture says there are 146,000,000 bovine cattle producing all over the land a "bovine content." There are 65 cattle for every 100 acres of cultivated area and 61 for every 100 people, 1 ox for every 5 acres or 424,000,000 oxen. It takes \$276,000,000 just to keep up the cows and the mass are boarders which term the farmer knows only too well. It is estimated that the waste on cows and oxen totals \$580,000,000 every year. The estimates are conservative. The Hindu religion believes in transmigration of souls from lower to higher forms.

Humans must go through \$600,000 transmigration. Man is a fly today and in the final migration reaches the acme of conquest a likeness in the perfection of the Creator. Biologists nearly all are agreed that the physical side of man has the elements of animal life but no evolutionist ever taught that man ascended up in his soul from a fly to a frog, an ape or a cow. The great freight train with all its physical parts may come from a thousand sources but when the engineer or passenger steps aboard a momentous change takes place in the collection of material. Evolution does not teach that man was always aboard.

Hindulism is the opposite and is at bottom of the distressing condition of India. "Are their little lives not dear to them?" said an Indian woman to an American woman who was swatting the fly. Everywhere you see people covering their mouths for fear of swallowing insects; some brush the

street before them lest they tread on insects and many will not eat at night for fear of taking in animal life. As cities choose inhabited beds to win merit and even Ghandi the Great believes in the splendid discipline of gnats, microbes of disease and the whole ilk.

Watch the sacred bull coming toward you on the side walk of a place like Calcutta. We counted fifty horned cattle standing still in the heart of the city. They are complacent and quiet. Thousands are bought and set free to rove about for food and no one abuses them. They are dedicated by priests never to be slaughtered. We raise hospitals for babies and mothers in memory of departed. In England cathedrals are raised "in memoriam" but in India devout men appropriate money for keeping decrepit cows when they reach old age and cannot walk about any more in the cities and towns. Calves poke their noses into restaurants and beg. Every where the garbage cans are loaded for something to eat. Every straw on the street is gobbled up.

COWS AND RELIGION

We were in the Cow temple at Benares. Here these contented cows walked right up to the altars of the various gods and ate the wreaths of flowers placed there by devout worshippers. All high ceremonies of the Hindus have the five products of the cow and these must sometime be partaken off by the followers of this cult at some stage of their progress. The products are milk, curd, clarified butter, dung and urine.

Nor has the whole story of economic waste been told when these animals are mentioned. You must add the large army of camels in the Punjab region, there are the large flocks of vultures of which fifteen can be seen even in city parks, there are kites, hawks by the thousand, squirrels, rats, sparrows, grinning monkeys and the vast army of dogs most of them diseased—all clamoring to live. Every where there are hungry mouths from man to animal "tolling for leave to live" struggling, wandering about looting on street corners talking little laughing less and clouded with a hectic pessimism that is depressing and disconcerting.

There are other reasons for this economic condition all harking back to some traditional or religious belief or action. Priests are extortionate in their demands, money lenders charge farmers 20 per cent interest, one father supports his whole family and then a snag of relatives, hangers on. Again marriage customs take the girls before they are old enough to take care

of themselves and they are an economic liability. The women are secluded in their wretched mud houses and cannot go out to help in the fields. Add to this the wretched caste system and that steps up more poverty. Men refuse to do the work that another caste must do. We saw the "domestic" caste the lowest whose business was to furnish fire for the cremation of bodies. Rev. Spooner of the Wesleyan church of England took us to the criminal casio born of thieves and outcasts whose only job is street sweeping. No one touches them, no one is interested in them only hauling them in court but the Methodists are befriending them and lifting them from their groveling places, sending nurses when babies are born in their dirty hovels and giving them some measure of attention and above all friendly recognition.

WOMEN IN BONDAGE

No nation can be great or can become economically independent without women. Here the women cannot cheer or bless; they are kept in bondage and are relegated to places of isolation especially if they are child widows who are guilty of the husbands' death. No wonder they are victims of timidity.

In the land areas 52 per cent of the total is held by proprietors and rural India is terribly in debt. Illiteracy is great and Great Britain has not crowded any educational program so that 300,000 villages have no primary schools. Fifty per cent of the Indians is illiterate. Ghandi is going around now with spinning wheels and knitting himself trying to teach the Indians the absolute need of activity. Add to that high taxes and then the strife among Hindus and Mohammedans which tends to great waste and you have a melancholy picture.

Because India's population is illiterate to at least 95% and more, it is very patent that wages should be low. We saw men carrying earth in baskets for railroad embankments getting 5 annas a day or 16 cents. We saw women in jute mills getting 5 annas a day and their children 1 anna a day or a trifle over 2 cents. We interviewed a fireman on the railroad and he gets 80 rupees a month about \$25 and the engine driver \$70 a month and most of these are Anglo-Indians by birth. We saw 11 men looking after the locomotive at the terminal when it had to tank up on water and be oiled. The engineer and fireman sat still and did nothing.

In the homes there are five or six servants. No one moves without some servant being on the trail. Cooks get five and six dollars a month. You will readily understand why there are four classes on railroads, first second intermediate and third. We rode 755 miles from Lahore to Karachi in third class for \$3.45 which is less than a half a cent a mile. It was an interesting experience. First class cost eight times that amount and we get there first be-

cause third class is next to the engine.

The climate favors the Indians. We had 24 in the sun last week in February. None of the houses have stoves practically everybody goes barefooted and shoe-makers die of starvation. The dress is scant often just something to cover the loins. Food consists of rice and vegetables. On our 1973 mile journey we found the land monotonously dull monotonous and uninteresting, with vast desert regions, droves of cattle, sheep and goats seeking for fodder and at this time of the year Indians none. In 1915 a drought and famine struck the land and a merciful Providence took 80% of the cattle. The summer is just coming on with its withering heat that goes to 140 and nothing grows. Then come the torrential rains and floods. Grain was ripe in February, leaves were falling and the cricket sang their usual song.

IS NOT HOPELESS

But India is not hopeless. India may have to repent and change her attitude and junk some of her religious ideas and follow the laws of economics which are bound to make the desert blossom as a rose. Adam was told to have dominion over animals. Animals are good servants but not masters, just as money, fire and electricity are splendid servants but fearful tyr-

ants when they are masters to the destruction of life and property.

The Christian missionaries of the right sort are helping India. We visited Allahabad where the famous padre Samuel Higgenbotham holds forth under the Presbyterian board. Every one calls him a padre but he is not that only a practical gospel preacher who practically never preaches only practices. He is criticized by his puritanic friends who think that the gospel is imparted only through words through the container of well formulated creeds but he insists that life and the abundant life of God comes best through placing men in line with economic laws. Laws of health. Thus when he undertook the leper colony and healed some of them and gave the rest gardens to raise their own provisions they immediately turned to the Christ he repented and accepted his leadership.

Higgenbotham lectures on the gospel and the plow and shows how it works underneath the furrow and how the truth of soil and soul go together, that when you know it, it sets you free from the economic scourge now cursing the land. He therefore has a college known as the Naini institute where Indians are taught the secrets of nature and how to apply them. These men learn the art of dairying to raise cattle, they have a machine shop, sugar mill, a carpenter shop, a college for academic work and

minor departments all tending toward a liberation of body, soul and spirit.

MILK IS RICH

We saw the fine dairy herd. The natives breed of cows is called Sindhi. Out of 30, only 6 paid their board last year. The water buffalo is also in the herd and Mr. Higgenbotham thinks that a real breeder could introduce these into the southern states of our country. They have 7 to 9 per cent butter fat in the milk. They live in water in the day time and feed at night. We ate this butter and outside of it being perfectly white it was palatable.

Brown Swiss is the American herd introduced but it is expensive to get them here costing \$300 a head. The British government is encouraging the college sending a disease expert for they have lost 7 out of thirteen. The Babcock test is used, milk is pasteurized and the government is punishing those who adulterate. Good water would not be bad in adulteration but water with malaria and filth is used. Naini college relates all religion up to life and is one of the light bearing places of vast India with the motto: "Arise Shine for thy light is come." Karachi, India. S. G. Ruegg.

The world production of artificial silk for 1926 is estimated at 23,000,000 pounds. The United States leads in the manufacture, with an output of 80,000,000 pounds.

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Why Firestone GUM- DIPPED TIRES Wear Longer

We recently were given the tremendous advantage of having the mammoth Firestone Factories brought to us. In Tire Educational Meetings we were shown, by means of motion pictures, charts, tire samples and complete engineering data, the details of Firestone Tire design and construction—and how Firestone and Oldfield Tires and Tubes are made in the world's most efficient and economical rubber factory.

Firestone pioneered the original low-pressure tire and made it practical by Gum-Dipping. The motion picture showed us how the cords of the carcass are dipped in a rubber solution, thoroughly saturating and insulating every fiber of every cord with rubber. Simple demonstrations and tests illustrated the great advantage of this process, which supplies the extra strength to withstand the extra flexing strains of low-pressure construction—one of the reasons why Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are establishing such unheard of mileage records.

We learned why the Firestone Balloon Tread gives extra safety, comfort and long wear. We were shown why Firestone, from the very beginning, designed and continued to use the round Balloon Tread, minimizing "shoulder breaks" so destructive to tires. Excess rubber at the edges of a balloon tread is wasted—actually detrimental to tire mileage. In the Firestone Tread the small units and sharp projections are scientifically placed to permit easy flexing, resulting in extraordinary riding comfort.

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DAUGHTERS OF MIDAS

THIS HAS HAPPENED
BILLY WELLS NYDA LOMAX, WINNIE SHILTON and seven other pretty girls—all employees in the big Curtis Store—win prizes in a second intriguing contest staged by T. Q. CURTIS himself. The prize is an invitation to a formal dinner party at the Curtis mansion.

Billy is suspicious of T. Q.'s motives. "What is the old man up to?" she asks herself repeatedly. Her suspicions are heightened when CLAY CURTIS, son of the store owner, begs her not to participate in the contest. She disregards his advice, however, and is living with the Wells family in a poor section of the city, working in a factory during the day and writing music at night.

At the dinner, Billy sits between DALHART ROMINE and PRESLEY WARBURTON, CURTIS' lawyer, who is in a sulky mood. Romine, with his fascinating personality, his Oriental good looks, and his accounts of making a living by writing music, wins the evening. KALPHI TRUMAN, whose father owns the automobile factory in which Clay Curtis works.

When the party is over, Billy tells Old T. Q. that she must hurry so she can get home. He says he did not know she was so late. Billy is a bit surprised. "What if the hour didn't strike for you at all?"

The next morning Billy receives a telegram from Curtis, asking her and her mother to be at his home at 10 o'clock. At the Curtis home, Billy and her mother find Nyda Lomax and Winnie Shilton.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER NINE

Billy and her mother seated themselves on a divan at some distance from Nyda Lomax and Winnie Shilton. During the unattractive silence that followed the perfunctory greetings, Billy glanced at herself, sure that Nyda and Winnie were as much in the dark as she was herself.

Nyda Lomax was unable to endure the silence long. "It was a lovely party, wasn't it?" she said at last, in her languid contralto.

"Oh, Mrs. Wells," Winnie broke in eagerly, "you can't imagine how lovely these society men were to us. They were only working girls, but they weren't—not a bit—"

"Good morning, girls. Er—good morning, Mrs. Wells. I presume it's Mrs. Wells?" T. Q. asked, bowing in courtly fashion.

"Allow me to make you acquainted with my lawyer, Mr. Warburton, Mrs. Wells."

Nyda rose, posing a little self-consciously, with one long, slim hand on her hip. "Mother had already gone to work when your telegram came this morning, Mr. Curtis. I hope it's all right for me to come alone."

"Quite all right, under the circumstances," T. Q. smiled slightly. "And your father, I believe it is, Miss Winnie?"

"Yes, I have no mother," Winnie's small, musical voice struck a plaintive note. "Dad had already gone to work, too."

"I had hoped the messages would arrive early, but you can talk my proposition over with your father and your mother this evening, young ladies. I'm glad, very glad indeed, that you could come, Mrs. Wells. Please be seated, all of you."

The department store owner took his own seat behind his big desk, and the lawyer, Warburton, drew a straight, high-backed chair up to the desk for himself. His face was set and cold with disapproval.

"You say recall," T. Q. Curtis began, "that, in announcing the ten winners of the second contest, I told you that I felt the need of young life about me. In my home, now that I am childless as well as wifeless. My son, Clay, has, as he calls it, disinherited himself, not reasons that appear good and sufficient to him. The fact remains that I am a lonely man, and I have a great deal more money than it is good for one man to have."

Billy was forced to utter admiration for Nyda's self-control. Not by a flicker of her jet black eyes did she show the fact that her ambition had been born in Eddie Banning's fertile brain, and that she disliked children with all her lazy, man-crazy nature.

"You will enroll for a course of instruction in kindergarten work in the"

LITTLE JOE



CORDIEA BLOUNT SCHOOL, AND WILL ATTEND CLASSES FROM NINE TO TWELVE, HAVING YOUR AFTERNOONS FREE FOR OTHER STUDY AND RECREATION, JUST AS WINNIE WILL HAVE.

"Oh, Mr. Curtis!" Nyda clasped her long, slim hands under her chin. "I never dreamed I'd be so lucky!"

"Now, little Spiffie!" T. Q. turned toward Billy, with the air of a man who has saved the best for the last. "I told you I'd do the firing for the Curtis Store, and I'm giving you notice right now. You're fired, young lady, and ordered to devote your time to your violin for the period of one year. How about it?"

Tears blurred her eyes as she nodded at him dumbly, her lips trembling so that she could not have spoken to save her life.

"For the first time I find you at a loss for words," T. Q. jeered at her. "Billy, I have heard you play. I believe you have genius. I hear that my son believes you are destined to be the greatest American violinist. And he should know, for he has heard the best musicians alive today. Now, little girl, you're going to have your chance. First—how do you like this?"

When he straightened, he held a violin in his hands. The beautiful, glowing thing that he held clumsily drew the girl out of her chair. T. Q. put the instrument in her hands, smiled triumphantly as she laid it reverently against her cheek, her fingers trailing across its dark, gleaming surface as if she needed the assurance of every nerve in them that the wonderful thing actually existed.

"Professor Navratil made a trip to Kansas City especially to buy it for me," T. Q. explained, his own voice shaking a little with excitement.

"Now, girls, I do not want you to decide without taking time for thought. Mr. Warburton here has prepared an agreement, at my suggestion, which he will now read to you, and which you will sign at this hour tomorrow, after consultation with your parents, if they are willing for you to accept. Please read the agreement, Mr. Warburton."

While the lawyer read the heavily phrased, legal document, Billy sat huddled in her chair. Vaguely she heard clauses that sounded queer—something about promising not to be married during the year, something else about "good conduct," an astonishing jumble of words in which the incredible sum of five hundred dollars a month as personal income for each girl was mentioned and emphasized, with restrictions that seemed absurdly simple—but what did it all matter? She held in her arms such a violin as she had dreamed of, but had never dared hope to own.

"Now, girls," said T. Q., "I am going to ask you to leave, without further discussion. Your parents need have no fear of your entire safety while under my roof. I have arranged with Mrs. Louis Meadows, a widow of a former governor of this state, to live here with you, and to act as your chaperon and as hostess of my home. I hope all three of you will decide to accept my offer. I shall do my utmost to make you happy. Good morning."

Mrs. Meadows! Billy stumbled to her feet. If Mrs. Meadows was to make her home here, then her nephew, Dal Romine—

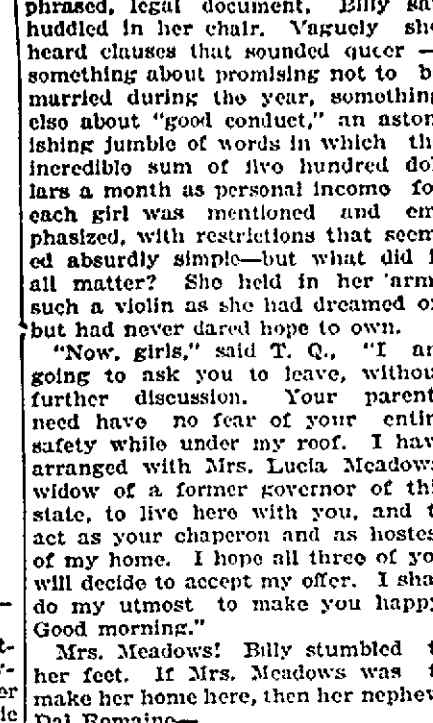
Nyda, her eyes boring levelly into Billy's, said slowly, "I wonder how long the shell's going to be in town. Look at her blush, Winnie. Well, I give you fair warning, girls. All's fair in love and war."

(To Be Continued.)

Clay dampens Billy's joy with his dark forebodings as to her future as T. Q.'s ward. Read tomorrow's chapter.

Such birds as the mallard, tern, canvas back and ruddy ducks, wild geese and green heron utilize muskrat houses for nesting places.

THE LYONS SISTERS



THE LYONS SISTERS, A TEAM OF ENGLAND'S FAIR ENTERTAINERS APPEARING WITH IRVING BERLIN'S MUSIC BOX REVIEW THURSDAY NIGHT AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

RECEIVES HER EMBLEM AS LADY LIFE SAVER

Mrs. James Murray, 608 N. Center st., has received her emblem and certificate as a member of the senior ladies life-saving corps of the American Red Cross, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Murray passed her tests in the

association pool under auspices of the Appleton Womens' club.

Hereafter airplanes must be tagged and licensed like automobiles, according to a Department of Commerce ruling.

The drone bee has about 13,800 eyes, while the working bee has only 6,400.

WINS A SCHOLARSHIP TOO HIGH FOR AVERAGE

Boston (AP)—A scholarship with requirements that it has not been awarded for years, has been rescued from desuetude at the Boston University of Liberal Arts by a 19-year-old freshman who hasn't received a lower mark than "A" since he was in the sixth grade in grammar school.

The honor man is Walter J. Moberg of Boston whose parents came from Sweden 30 years ago. In high school he was president of his class, editor of the school magazine and colonel of the school regiment of cadets. He went to the Sesquiennial Exposition in Philadelphia at his state's "best representative of American ideals in youth."

The award is the Professor Augustus Hows Buck Scholarship, given anonymously in honor of the first professor of Greek on the faculty.

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that Insures Quality in a Motor Oil!

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The Most Active Six in its price class—requires less gear shifting.

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Accelerates 10 to 23% faster from 5 to 25 miles per hour than its nearest competitor.

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JANET—The Other Women

True Story

The Greatest Newsstand Sale in the World

JUNE NUMBER NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS



DICK—The Husband

Love's Wreckage

The Tragic Story of a Woman's Flaming Battle for Her Husband's Love

WHEN Babs married Dick, she thought nothing of ever rob her of her husband's love. Was she not a devoted and faithful wife? Did she not run her house with economy and efficiency, never nagging and complaining when things went wrong? Was she not constantly thinking and planning the little things she could do to add to her husband's comfort and enjoyment of life?

And when the baby came, bringing multiplied cares and worries, did she not sacrifice her own pleasures, and slave and save, that Dick might not worry at home?

It never occurred to her that a man wants a woman to keep step with him, to guard her personal appearance, and improve herself mentally and physically. She half realized her neglect in matters of dress; in the care of her hands and skin; that she was getting old—woman-

ish; that she had lost interest in the occasional "evening out" which Dick begged her to share with him.

Babs had her baby, her home. She thought nothing else mattered—until that ghastly day when she discovered that Dick had given his love to another; that it was not a momentary infatuation, but a true, sincere love for a woman who was as wise as she was beautiful and good.

Dazed, bewildered, dumb with anguish, poor Babs groped blindly, frantically, for a way out. Was Dick lost to her forever? Could she yet salvage a little happiness from the wreck she had made of her home?

Driven to desperation, Babs made a decision that was to plunge her into a battle of souls the like of which she had never dreamed. Don't miss her story, "The Woman Who Lost Step," in True Story Magazine for June.

Why Millions Read and Enjoy True Story Magazine

In June True Story

"I Rained Two Men's Lives"
"The Love Pirate"
"The Woman Who Lost Step"
"How You Can Win a Man"
"The Unwedded Wife"
"The Mad Whirl"
"The Song of Satan"

"The Mad Whirl"—Since Jean and Terry had given up together, Jean's parents assumed that of course they would marry. The fact that Jean was not in love with her old playmate, and that her response to his caresses was of a most perfunctory sort, did not seem to enter into the matter. Jean, they said, would do as she was told—and Terry agreed with them. But they were to learn to what desperate lengths a girl will go when stirred to revolt against such tyranny.

"The Song of Satan"—Francesca had all that any woman could desire to make her happy—a loving husband, a comfortable home, an adorable child. Then came Alfredo—who seemed to

possess every attribute of emotional fire and physical beauty that her husband had not. And as they looked into each other's eyes, as their hands touched, something happened in Francesca's soul. Her own story of the frightful struggle she made to resist the seductive lure of Alfredo's matchless love-making, and its dramatic outcome, will grip your interest and tug at your heartstrings.

"When a Woman Will"—Jane was eighteen when she became private secretary to George Redden—old enough, it would seem, to know right from wrong. Actually she was pathetically ignorant of life and of men—and Redden was the most magnetic, most fascinating, most forceful personality she had ever known. So she believed him when he told her of his unhappy home life and ended by feeling terribly sorry for him. Too late she asked to her own frightful peril. A startling true-life narrative.

The above are typical of the nineteen true stories which make up the contents of June True Story Magazine. Your new edition of now has it—price only a quarter. The new edition is always quickly exhausted. Avoid disappointment. Get your copy today!

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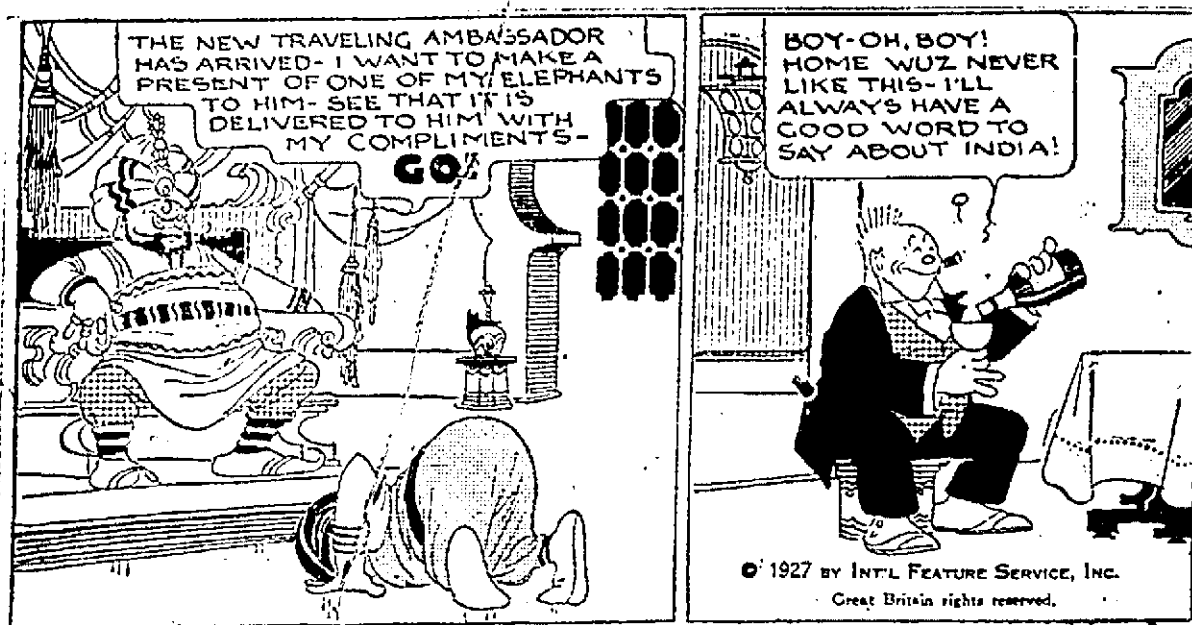
A. H. Mueller

LAKE PARK—Alex Schmalz.

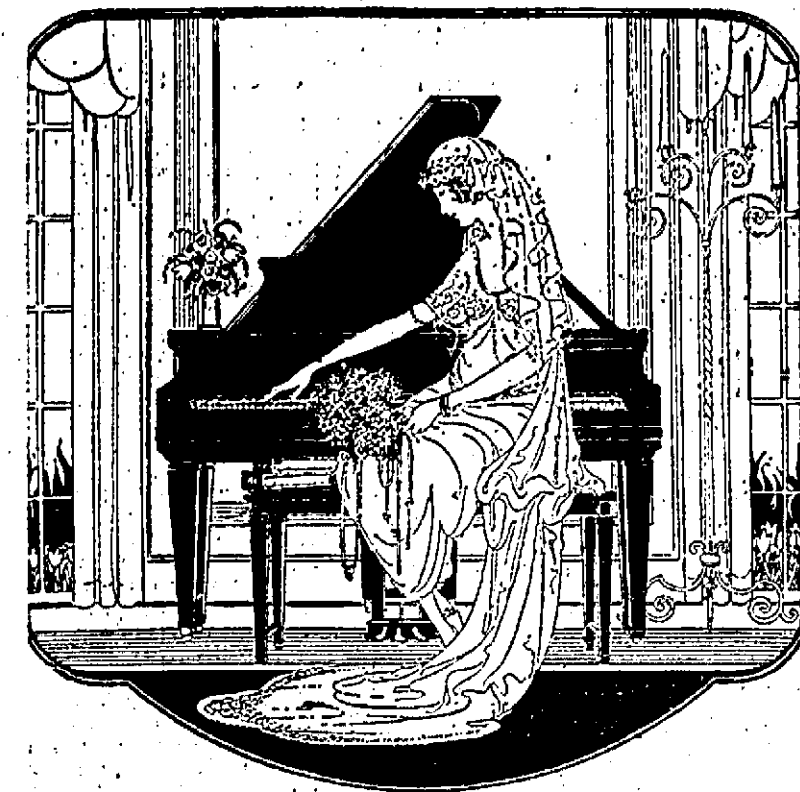
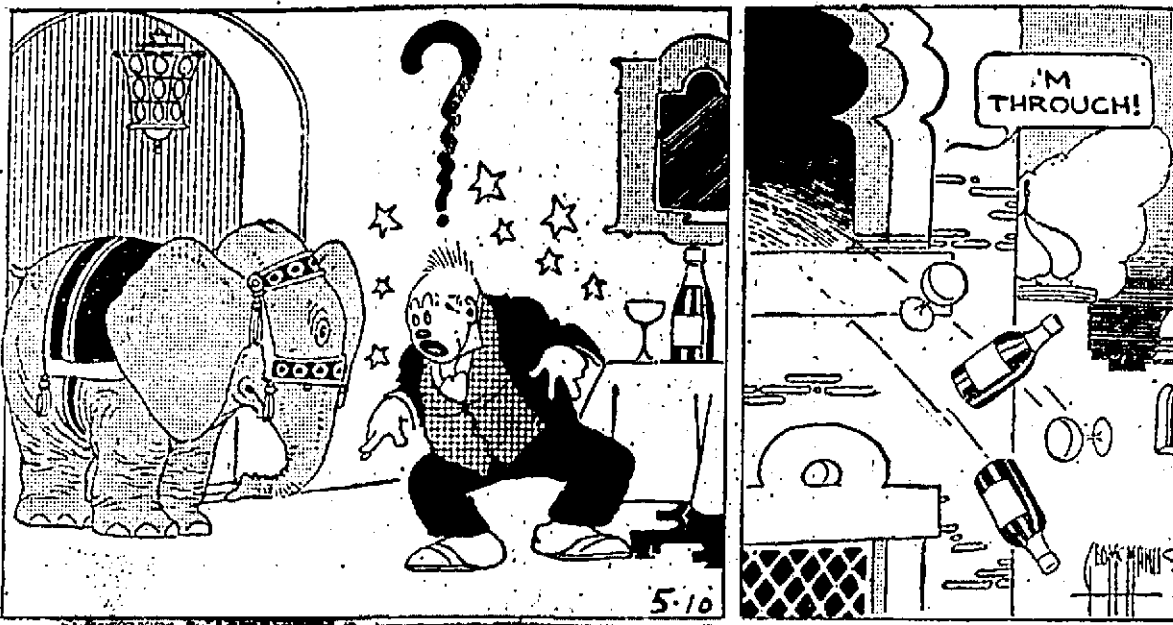
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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus



For the Bride

Let the music of her wedding bells be echoed in the treasure of music which

The AMPICO

will bring into her life. Such a gift ensures the happiness that the presence of Music always engenders. Such music as the Ampico provides is nothing more or less than the actual playing of THE GREATEST PIANISTS IN THE WORLD and the piano containing it, the superb CHICKERING, is endowed with their highest art in richest measure.



The Fun Shop

CUTTING!
Mrs. Butler: "John, I hope you never lose your eyesight."
Butler: "So do I, but what's your reason?"
Mrs. Butler: "I read in the paper that the police often raid blind pigs!"

FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE
I.
All girls liked Arthur K. Elwood. A very handsome chap was he. But one girl necked the best of all. That chicken got the A. X. E!
—James E. Curtiss.

Edwina G. Gooch saw a sale. And hustled into it with glee. She got a ten cent bargain, but came out a scrambled E. G. G!
—Newton C. Fullerton.

A fine Marine is Frank A. North. Who's over fighting Chinese men; His lady friends fear he'll come back A folded Chinese F. A. N!
—Alberta C. Angelis.

Miss Dorothy O. Grant is known As very lively company; When she Blackbottoms, BOY! I'll say She is a red hot D. O. G!
—John C. Schwartz.

He loved to fold girls in his arms Did Benjamin E. Dusenbury. And lots of girls roared him. As their own folding B. E. D!
—Morton H. Rizik.

SPEAKING OF HATS—
Eleanor: "I bought a hat and it was so cheap that I just can't get over it."
Marjorie: "You're not supposed to. A hat should be worn on top!"
—Eleanor Cate.

QUICK THINKING
By Leslie F. Malvinsky
"What do you mean by picking a quarrel with me in the restaurant in front of all those people? Alice asked. "And breaking the engagement! Oh, you b-b-brute!"
"Now listen here, honey," Jack put in. "I had to."

"Don't honey me," she wailed. "You had to? You mean you had to start a fight in there with me? You had to talk mean to me?"
"I sure did, dear," Jack gulped. "I just had to do it, as much as it hurt me. I love you."

"Then why did you do what you did?" demanded Alice.
"It's like this, dear. When I invited you to dinner I didn't have a lot of money on me. I thought I had enough, but I had no idea you'd eat canned shrimps and all that other expensive stuff you ordered."

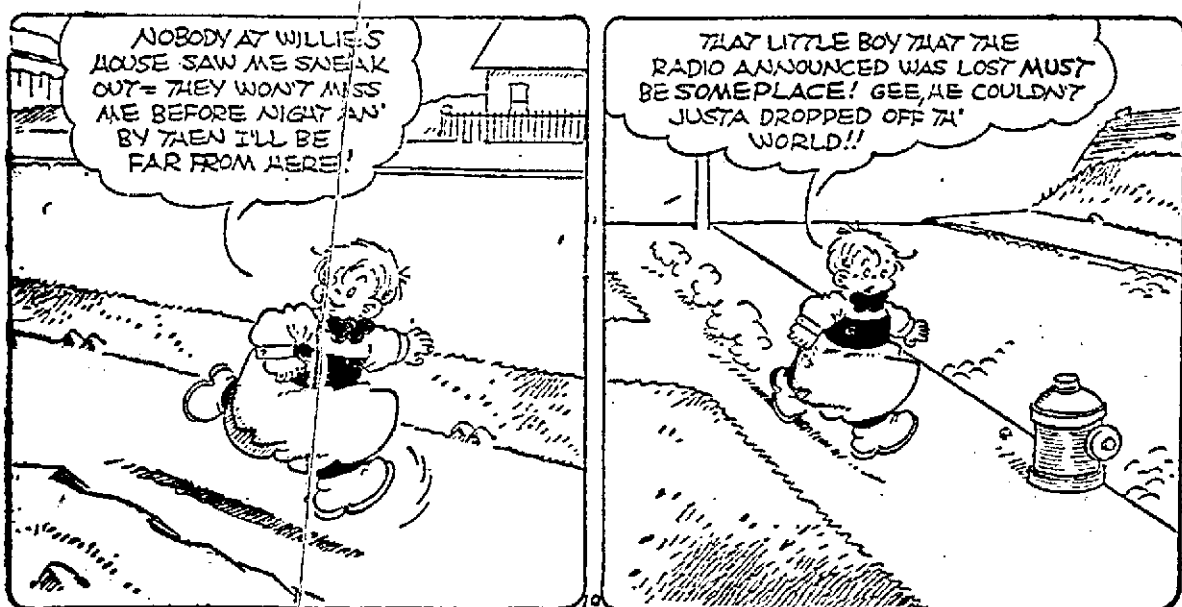
"And that made you mad?"
"No, that wasn't it, at all. You see, dear, the bill came to eight dollars and I only had \$2.65, so what was I to do? Then in a flash the idea came—I decided to pick a quarrel with you!"
"What made you think that would help?"

It Is Indeed
Remmel: "His son is an Elk, his daughter is a Masonic Star, he himself is a Rotarian, and his brother a Kiwanian."
Sinclair: "Quite a lodge family!"
—David L. Kleban.

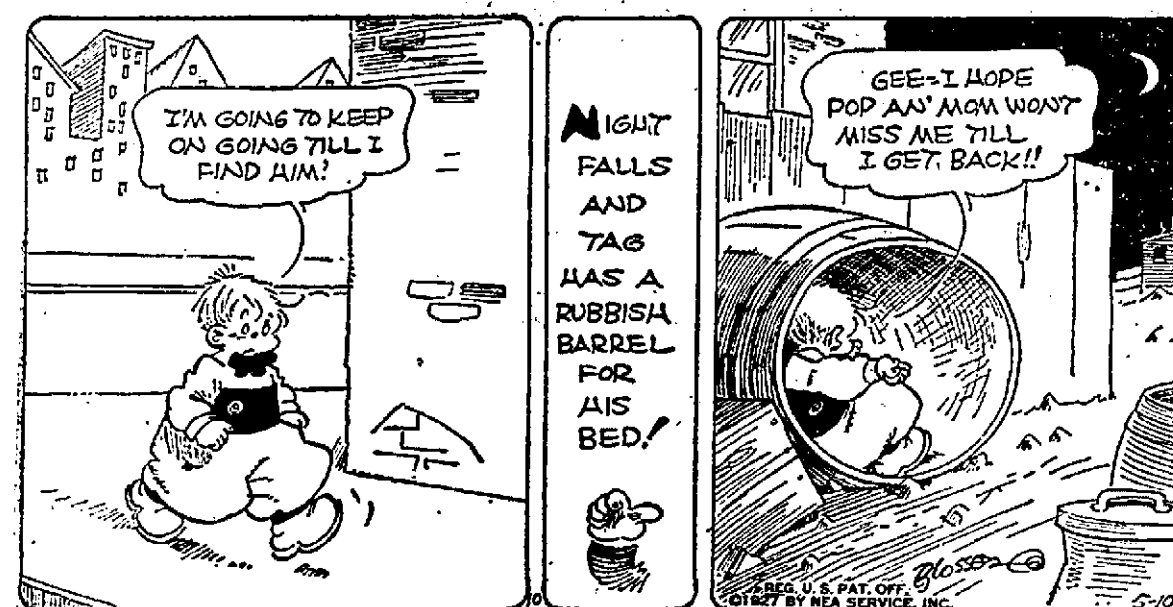
Had Card-playing of the Arteries
Mrs. Woods: "You say your husband was sitting up with a lodge friend last night?"
Mrs. Menken: "Yes, and his lodge friend was very ill, too."
Mrs. Woods: "Is that so?"
Mrs. Menken: "He must have been holding his hand which was very fatiguing, for last night in his sleep he was saying, 'This hand makes me tired.' Poor man!"
—F. P. Fitzer.

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams for humorous mottoes, jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and original sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

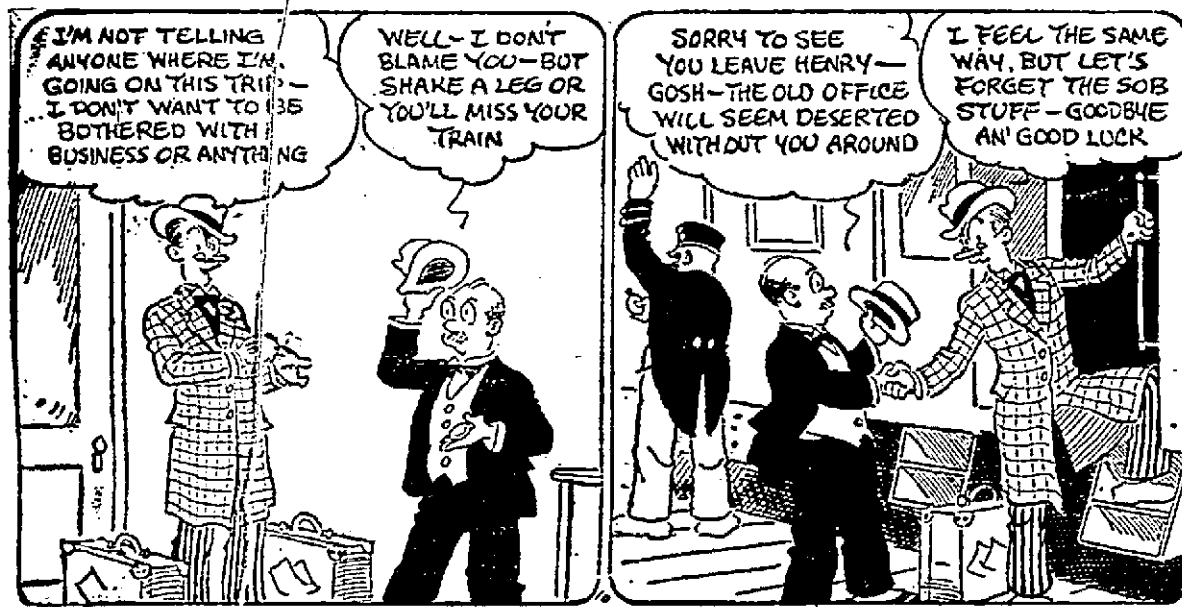


On His Way!

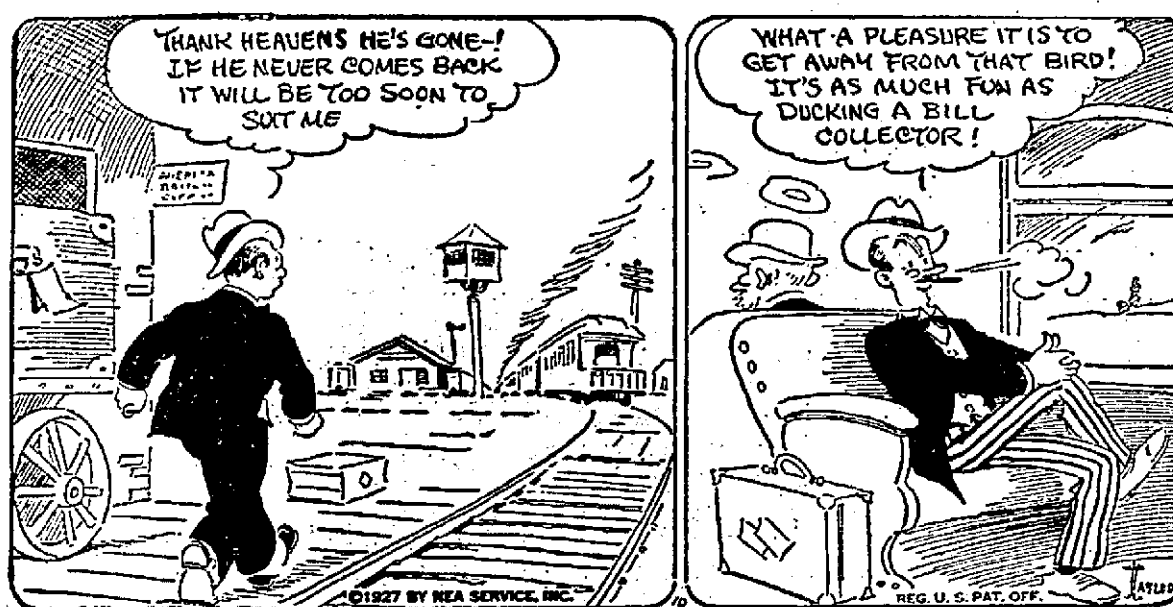


By Blosser

MOM'N POP

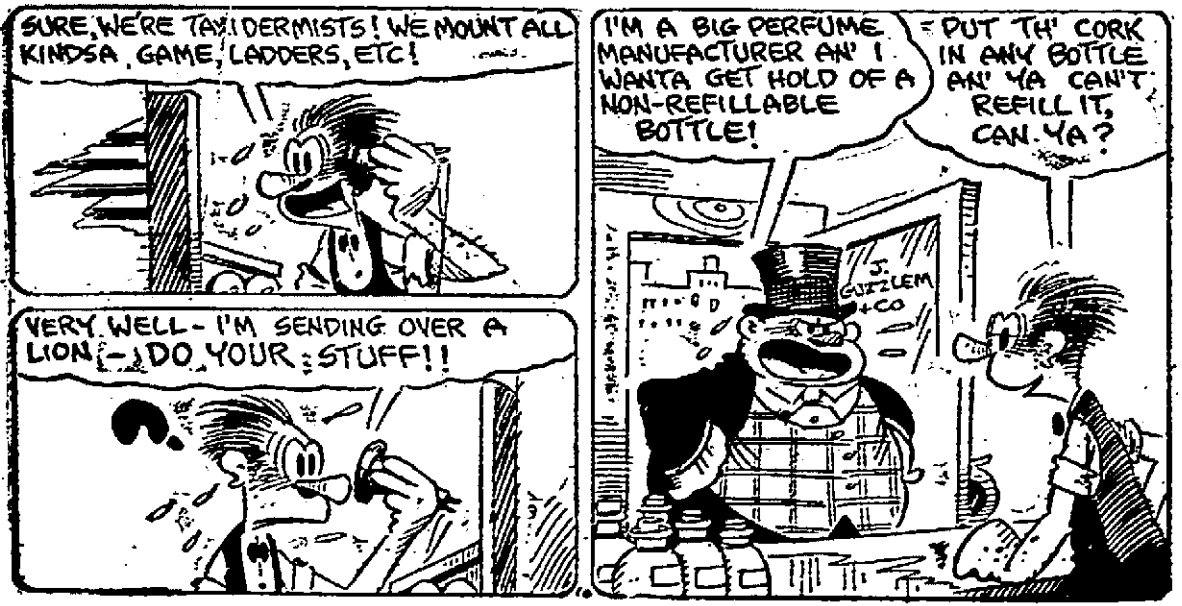


A Single Thought

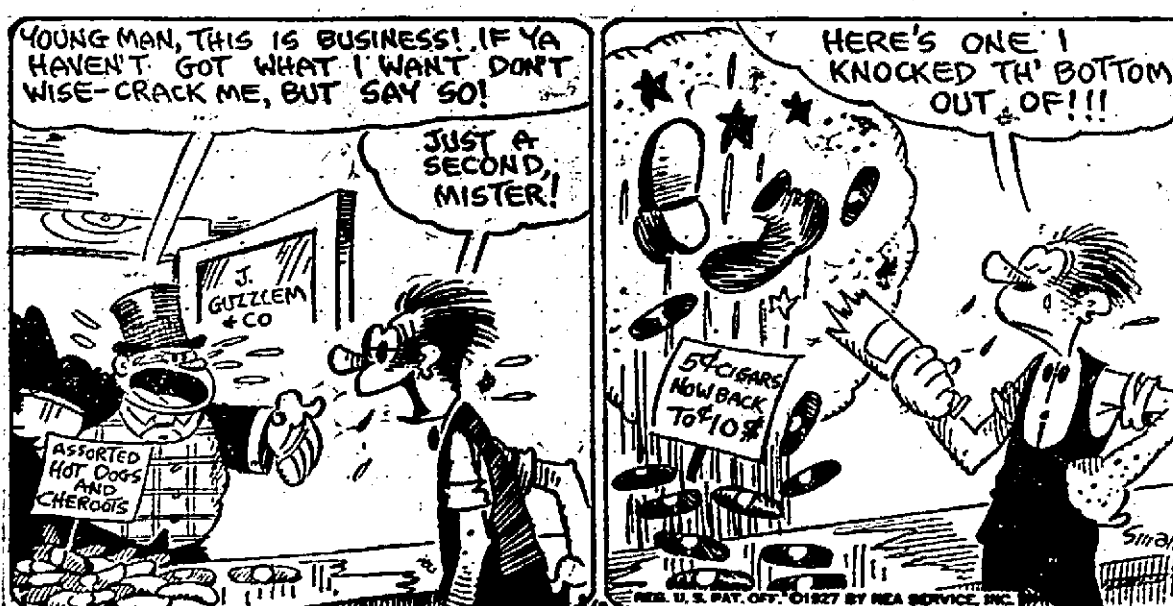


By Taylor

SALESMAN SAM



Made to Order



By Small

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

FREMONT SCHOOL — WINS 2 CUPS AND BANNER AT MEET

Given First Places in Literary, Musical and Junior High Athletic Events

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—The local graded school won two loving cups and was awarded the 1927 banner at the annual Waupaca State Graded school athletic and literary contest held at Ogdensburg, Friday. Fremont won first place in the literary events, first in junior high school and third in graded school athletics, and first in speaking and singing. Another first prize was won by Ogdensburg in the graded school athletic speaking event. This record has never been equaled in the history of the county league. The Fremont graded school is much smaller than other schools in the contest.

In the literary events, Miss Neva Redemann won first in vocabulary and third in arithmetic. Jean Redemann, third, silent reading; Muriel Abraham, sewing, third.

In graded school athletics, Walter Mach won first in the 5-ft. shotput; second in running broad jump, high jump and running; Dale Luedtke, running, third; Walter Radtke, high jump, third, broad jump, third; Alvin Billington, 100 yard dash, second, 200 yard dash, second; Helen Bauer, running, first, potato relay, second; Phyllis Billington, running, third; Edith Schmidt, high jump, first, running second.

In junior high school athletics, Robert Billing won first in four events securing twenty grade points. The events were 100 yard dash, 10 1/2 seconds, running broad jump, 19 feet, 9 inches, running high jump, 5 feet 6 inches, and 12-lb. shotput, 23 feet 4 inches.

Fremont's entrants won first in both evening events. The declamatory contest was won by Miss Norma Averill, and the selection, "Rebecca Mary's Bereavement."

A chorus composed of Misses Loretta Drews, Jean Redemann, Ethel Weiss, Helen Bauer, Verna Abraham, Lottus Yankoe, Camilla Verdon, and Jean Dobbins sang "Wayne." Bym and Noel and will entertain the members of the Women's Improvement club, Tuesday evening, and the Union Ladies aid society, Thursday afternoon.

The severe electrical and rain storm Sunday evening prevented construction crews from working Monday. Local and long distance telephone lines were damaged and caused many telephones to be out of order Monday.

Leonard Kloebe, village street commissioner, and Frank and John Looker graded Waupaca-st. Friday afternoon. Filling was held in low places of the road. When the grading was completed, crushed rock will be placed on the road.

Despite the inclement weather, there were many out-of-town fishermen in Fremont, Sunday, angling for white bass in the Wolf River.

The season which has just commenced, will continue during May.

A large truck loaded with furniture turned on highway 18 between Weyauwega and Waupaca, Friday afternoon. The fire started in the load of furniture, and apparently was caused by matches packed in the household goods. The truck was entirely destroyed and the truck demolished. The truck was from Manitowish and its destination was Stevens Point.

Highway 95 was closed to traffic, Saturday because of the construction of two cement bridges by the Joyce Construction Co. near Stevens Point.

Thomas Kinsman and Miss Ruth Dewall were married at Wauegan, Ill., Friday. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewall of Black Creek and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kinsman. The couple are living at Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pangel entertained a number of friends and relatives at their home Saturday evening. There was music and dancing.

Mrs. J. E. Bauer, Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. Herman Hahn were hostesses at the regular monthly meeting of the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies aid society, held at the parochial school building last Wednesday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. John Drews, Herman Zuehlke, Frank Looker, Carl Koch, William Kramer, William Fisher, William Struzinski, E. A. Schmidt, Arthur Schwartz, Edwin Sader, F. Bauer and E. E. Bratz. Weyauwega: Arthur Brown, Herman Hahn, Mary Zuehlke, William Zastrow, William Peters and Herman Arndt. The hostesses for the next meeting are Mrs. Oscar Jassman, Mrs. N. H. Johnson and Mrs. William Kramer.

The members of the Cecce club held a picnic dinner in the Fountain Park, Saturday afternoon. Misses Cecce Verdon, Loretta Drews, Jean Dobbins, Edna and Bernice Schwartz and Lucille Schwartz were present.

A number of Fremont skat onkels attended a tournament at the American Legion club rooms at Weyauwega, Thursday evening.

Ray Looker, village assessor, engaged in assessing property in the village. Previous assessment of the village approximated \$350,000.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carew and children and Miss Margaret Carew of Bear Lake, were guests of Miss Loretta Rice Sunday.

Clarence Peliper, who was a weekend guest in this city, returned to Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huntley and children moved last Thursday to the Guy Siegel farm where they will reside. Mr. Huntley has rented his home in this city to Basil LaMarche, who is married to Miss Herta Rast of Helvelia, will take place Wednesday, May 11.

Miss Gertrude Morgan spent the weekend at her home in Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt were in this city on Monday evening. Mrs. William Cady of Cranston arrived Monday afternoon for a week's visit in the Fred Archibald home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumann spent Saturday and Sunday in Mayville as guests of Mr. Schumann's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melkjohn and children were guests in the home of Mrs. Henry Knapstein Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bridger of Milwaukee, were guests in the homes of Dr. C. D. Hemmy and Dr. E. Egan this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hiltand have returned to this city to reside, after having spent a few months at Augusta, Wis.

The Misses Cecile and Helen Knapstein, Harriet Vogt, Mable Wochosa and Alida McGilne spent Saturday in Appleton.

Dr. William Clark of Oshkosh, was a professional caller in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blisset visited at Oshkosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Belonger and son Wayne, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Demming and children were guests in the Callies home at Oshkosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kuzsowski and Mrs. Russell Wilkenson and daughter, Kathryn were Appleton visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost spent Sunday in Oshkosh.

Clarence Reuter returned to this city Saturday from Racine where he has been for some time as state accountant.

Miss Frances Cory spent Saturday and Sunday here in Menasha.

Marshall D. Graft of Appleton, district executive committee man, and Mrs. F. A. Noll of Marshfield, district executive committee woman, will be in the city Thursday evening to attend the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary.

Those who are interested and all members of the legion auxiliary are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Viel were Sunday guests in the Arthur Viel home at Appleton.

Mrs. August Pape returned Saturday from an extended visit in Arkansas and California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ramm were guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. D. V. Meiklejohn of Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Laaker and children, who were guests in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jelf, for the past month, will leave Wednesday for Chicago where they will visit relatives enroute to their home in Staunton, Ill.

Russell Kumanoff, who returned Sunday evening to the University, Milwaukee, after having spent the weekend in his home here, was called back Monday afternoon on account of the critical illness of his mother.

Mrs. George Lee returned Monday afternoon from Marshfield where she spent the weekend with Mr. Lee.

L. G. WILLARD DIES AT IOLA RESIDENCE

Harlan Hinde Funeral to Be Held Thursday; House Burial Tuesday Afternoon

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The death of Luther G. Willard, 69, former resident of this city, occurred at his home at Iola, May 8, death being caused by heart disease.

Mr. Willard was born at Brownsville, Me., July 2, 1857. He came to Wisconsin and settled at Sherry in 1882. He was married to Miss Ella Gerish in this city in 1883. The family lived here until 1913, when they moved onto the farm at Iola.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Charles, two brothers, W. W. Willard of New London, and Edwin Willard of Brownville, Me. One son Harold was drowned in 1913 at Eagle River, where he was conducting a swimming class at a boy scout camp.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at Iola at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The body will be brought to this city for burial in the Floral Hill cemetery. The Rev. Henry P. Freeling, pastor of the First Congregational church of New London, will be in charge of the services.

HARLAN HINDE
Funeral services for Harlan Hinde, who passed away at his home at 2:40 Monday morning will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from Catholic Parish hall, Rev. Father Otto Kolbe conducting the services.

Harlan John, son of Myrl J. and Minnie Dogn Hinde, was born at Big Springs, Sept. 2, 1903, where he attended school and graduated from the eighth grade. The family then moved to Westfield where they resided for three years. Harlan attending high school there during that time. Two years ago they moved to New London, but on account of illness the deceased did not enter school until the fall of 1926, when he entered as a senior. He attended until Nov. 12, when he suffered an attack of influenza from which he never recovered. Complications developed which resulted in his death.

He is survived by his mother and father, one brother and his grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Himes of Big Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dogn of Portage.

MRS. IDA MAY HOUSE
Funeral services for Mrs. Ida May House, daughter of William J. and Mary Paulk, who died at 10:30 Saturday evening as the result of complications resulting from the flu were conducted from the residence at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Virgil W. Bell. The body was taken to Baldwin Mills for burial. The bearers included her four sons and two nephews Edward and Bernard Vincent.

Ida May Paulk was born at Maple Grove, Aug. 31, 1873. She was married Sept. 10, 1890, to William J. House at Baldwin Mills, where the family resided until three years ago when they came to this city to reside. She is survived by her husband, four sons Archie, Irvin, Melford and Clayton, two daughters Susan and Clara, four sisters, two brothers and one grandchild.

Mourners from out of town who attended the funeral included Mrs. Sylvester Wilson and Mrs. Charlotte Wilson of St. Louis, Mo., David House of Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons of Fond du Lac.

YOUNG CHILD INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Vern, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dent, was severely cut and bruised and possibly received internal injuries Monday morning, while on her way to the McKinley school. The child was crossing the street in front of the Elwood hotel on N. Water-st. to get a drink from the bubbler in Taft park, when a car driven by Chris Tech and proceeding east, struck her, knocking her to the pavement. Only the quick action of the driver in turning at almost right angles saved the child from being run over by the car.

Mr. Tech took the injured child at once to a local hospital where she was given medical aid and was later taken to her home. The child is reported as being in a serious condition.

ALLEGED NOTE FORGER BOUND OVER TO COURT

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Henry Kanamann, who was arrested Friday, April 29, on a charge of forging a note on the Farmers State bank in this city ten years ago, was bound over for the fall term of circuit court with bail fixed at \$1,000. The bond was signed by Fred Fehrmann and Frank Kanamann of Calcedonia. The defendant was represented by Attorney J. C. Hart of Waupaca.

The names of Carl and Fred Kanamann were written on a note for \$100, which was given to the Farmers State bank in April, 1917. Soon after, the family moved to Menominee, Mich., where Kanamann has been employed ever since. At the time of arrest he was in this city for a short visit.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD AT WILKINSON DWELLING

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilkinson gathered at their home Sunday evening to surprise the host in honor of his birthday anniversary. Five hundred furnished the evening's entertainment, three tables being in play. First prize was awarded to Will Stern, second to Mrs. Henry McDaniel and consolation to Robert Sigl.

Accumulated gas in a Boston sewer exploded, throwing a man-hole cover against a alarm box, breaking the glass and turning on an alarm.

LAMP POST DEMOLISHED BY TRUCKLOAD OF JUNK

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A large truck, loaded with iron and rags belonging to and driven by Mr. Scheff of Appleton, was slightly damaged and a city lamp post completely demolished Monday afternoon in front of the Benedict Tire shop at the corner of N. Pearl and N. Water-sts. The driver was attempting to back his truck onto N. Water-st. in order to proceed west, after parking on N. Pearl-st. when the accident happened. The damage is covered by insurance.

ALLEGED THIEF DOES NOT APPEAR IN COURT

Oswald Christenson, Charged With Stealing Tools, Forfeits \$500 Bond

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Oswald Christenson, who was brought into police justice court Tuesday, May 3, on a charge of stealing tools from the Guy R. Siegel garage on or about April 5, failed to appear in justice court Monday, May 8, thus forfeiting his bond for \$500 which was signed by his father, Oswald Christenson of Wittenberg.

A bench warrant was given to Sheriff Hanson of Waupaca for his return. District Attorney Lloyd D. Smith of Waupaca was present to prosecute the case and F. W. Hanson of Wittenberg, was here to appear as a witness.

Christenson, at the time of his arrest, was employed at the Hanson garage at Wittenberg and was working at that place when taken into custody by Chief of Police Andrew Lueck of this city. Ben Monte, an employee of the Siegel garage, discovered that the tools were missing at the Hanson garage on business. Christenson was a former resident of this city.

CIVIC CLUB DISCUSSES DISTRICT CONVENTION

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Civic Improvement league met at Library hall Monday evening. Following the regular business meeting a meeting of the chairmen of the various committees was held for the purpose of discussing plans for the convention of Federated Women's clubs of the Eighth district of Wisconsin. Mrs. John W. Monsted was chosen first delegate, and Mrs. Leonard Cline, second delegate. Mrs. R. J. McMahon and Mrs. William Beddie were chosen alternates.

The annual election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting. Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. R. J. McMahon and Mrs. C. D. Feathers were appointed as the nominating committee.

WAR HERO BECOMES FARMER

Ex-Gunner Jenkins, who is said to have fired the first British shell in the drive against Von Klopke's troops in the Battle of Mons, arrived recently at Auckland, N. Z., to take up farming. Jenkins served with E. Battery, R. H. A. He took part in many large engagements on the Western front, and came through uninjured.

BEG PARDON

Misinformation given the New London correspondent of the Post-Crescent resulted in an article in the New London news describing the death of Mrs. Fannie Ruppels, 83, of Columbia on Saturday, April 30. Monday the Post-Crescent was informed that Mrs. Ruppels was not dead but was seriously ill in a Portage hospital.

Fry Post-Crescent Want Ads

HORTONVILLE GIVES \$125 TO RED CROSS

Village Responds Generously to Appeal for Refugees in Flood District

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—The drive sponsored by the Hammond-Schmidt post of the American legion and its auxiliary and the local Red Cross chapter, to raise funds for the relief of the flood sufferers was a financial success. The people of Hortonville responded to the call for help very generously. Those who were delegated to make a house to house canvass collected \$108.29. The local Red Cross chapter added \$16.73 making a total of \$125 that was sent in to P. M. Conkey, at Appleton, treasurer of the Outagamie Chapter of the Red Cross society.

The Hortonville village board met in regular session last Friday evening. Important business was transacted. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDermott of New London, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ruppel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Elmer Miller and Mrs. John Buchman were Appleton shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collar and children were at Oshkosh Sunday evening where they called at home of Mr. and Mrs. Marie Collar.

Mrs. Donald Matthews and Mrs. Leland Dabavener were Appleton shoppers Monday.

Albert Diester visited Mrs. Diester at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday. Aaron Ponto and Mary Ellen Steffen visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwyn Breyer at Dale Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Gitter and Cecilia Gitter were Appleton shoppers Thursday. Important business was transacted. The Hortonville high school will be held at the auditorium, Friday evening, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cannon of Tigerton, visited at the Oscar Gitter home Monday.

Marcella Haller, Nathan Hough, Aaron Ponto and Mary Ellen Steffen attended a theatre at Oshkosh Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rodgers and son Donald, called at the Marion Ruppel home Wednesday evening.

Benjamin Kuehn has been taking treatment at Marquette hospital at Oshkosh for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beschta visited a friend at St. Elizabeth hospital one evening last week.

Mrs. John Sommers, Mrs. Lester Thorn and Mrs. Carrie Prentice of Hortonville, visited at the Milo Jack home Monday.

Muri Fulmer was a business caller at Appleton Monday.

Vernon Klein, Donald Matthews and Milford Steffen were at Milwaukee Sunday to see a ball game.

Neena and Mrs. Leonard Sommers of Neenah were visitors in the village Sunday.

A Parent-Teachers club meeting was held at Knowledge Hill school Friday evening. A short program was given by the children but the main feature of the program was a talk by the County Agent Amundson. This was the last meeting for this school year.

CLINTONVILLE CHURCH SCHOOL GIVES PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The following entertainment was given at the St. Martin's school hall Friday evening: Welcome song; piano duet; "Sunflower" drill; play, "Rummage Sale," song, "The Little Girls Are Wide Awake," recitation, "Vacation Time," action song, "Mother, Where's the Jam?" song, "Pretty Little Squirrel," monologue, "Our Washwoman," action song, "My Uncle George's Farm," play, "Do As You Please," song, "West De Wio Viel Sternlein Stehen," drill, "The Haymakers," sing, "It's Time to Say Goodbye."

Ruth Sauer spent the weekend at her parental home at Bear Creek. Norma Baerwaldt left for her home in Gillett on Tuesday after spending several days with relatives and friends here.

Lawrence Seika of Appleton, spent the weekend with relatives and friends here.

Mary Fenn, Sarah Laahs and Elsie Dahm spent Sunday at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. August Blakenburg, daughter Rose, and their guest, Norma Baerwaldt, William Timm, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neak and La Verne Jesse spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Green Bay.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM FOREST JUNCTION

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—The Rev. H. A. Franke leaves on Wednesday for Oshkosh to attend the annual session of the Wisconsin Conference of the Zion Evangelical church. Edward Rusch is a delegate of the local congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schley autored to Antigo on business Thursday. The children of the rural schools were at Brillion last Saturday and will again be there next Saturday to write final diploma examinations.

Mrs. Godfrey Struck and Mrs. Harry Ziel were callers at Brillion Saturday. Joseph Franke Jr., of Appleton, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke.

Mrs. Gilbert Boeschlager and daughter were Sunday visitors with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seybold of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the William Seybold home.

Martin Diekweiss was a Brillion caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Struck and family of Fond du Lac were weekend visitors at the Godfrey Struck home.

Mrs. Arnold Schmitt of Appleton, was a visitor several days with her sister Mrs. William Seybold.

Harold and Miss Clara Kloebe were Brillion callers recently.

The Forest Junction Shipping Assn. shipped a car of stock on Monday.

August Knoessel is having a well drilled on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dix and family were callers at Neenah on Sunday with Mrs. Dix' parents.

Miss Clara Stanello of Neenah spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanello.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Summers and family and Mrs. Charles Schaefer were visitors at Dundas Thursday.

Western Mortgage Holders
Write us immediately stating amount of mortgage and describing land. We may make you an interesting offer whether or not you have foreclosed. Geo. A. Doll & Co., 302 Stuart Bldg., Milwaukee.

STEPHENSVILLE PEOPLE ATTEND HERMAN FUNERAL

Special to Post-Crescent
Stephensville—Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig and John Herman attended the funeral of Frank Herman at St. Joseph church, Appleton, Friday morning. Mr. Herman was a former resident of this town. Burial was made at the Catholic cemetery here. The Rev. Father Shauer conducted the services.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dieckrich, Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig, Mrs. Catherine Canavan, Mrs. George Jolin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beyer, John Herman and Miss Mary Casey attended the body of Mrs. George Werner at the John Brill home, Hortonville, Thursday evening.

L. H. Manley returned recently from California, where he spent the winter. The trip was made by auto and he visited relatives in Oregon, Montana and South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family of Kenosha, spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Ross.

Miss Marguerite Dooley, of Oshkosh, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dooley.

Joseph Komp submitted to an operation for appendicitis Friday, at Community hospital, New London. His condition is favorable. Mr. and Mrs.

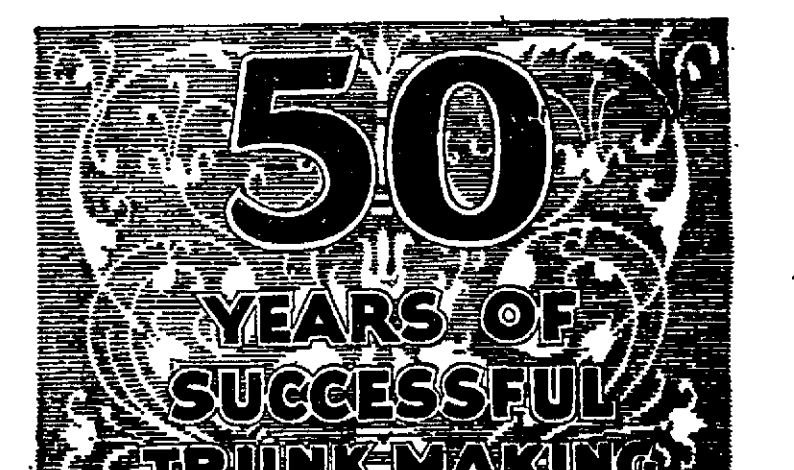
Paul W. Beyer spent Sunday forenoon with him.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Brantz, of Shiocton, were business callers here Friday evening.
Herman Brandt and the Lemke brothers purchased new automobile sedans the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sommers spent Sunday at Manitowish.

EXPOSITION MARS SEVILLE
Artists who have admired picturesque old Seville are protesting that buildings being constructed for the Spanish-South American Exposition are marrying the beauty of the old-time section of the city. They had already pointed out that erection of business blocks such as the modern bank building on the plaza of "the Serpents," one of the most fascinating streets in Spain, spoiled the effect given by the fine old city hall and picturesque old Spanish houses and shops there. The recent destruction of the beautiful garden in the Paso de Tristino and the "Gobernador Millar," one of Seville's prettiest houses from an architectural viewpoint, to make way for buildings for next year's exposition has aroused even greater protest from artists and others who say that beauties that have attracted tourists are being wiped out.

Sand grouse, inhabitants of the desert areas, carry water to their young by soaking their feathers and then, after flying home, letting the chicks quench their thirst with this moisture.



Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*.
Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



50 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL TRUNK-MAKING
—behind every
HARTMANN TRUNK!
Your surety of satisfaction when you buy a Hartmann Wardrobe is the intensive research and extensive experience in making trunks that are ideally adapted to traveling needs. When you own a Hartmann . . . you enjoy ALL the conveniences, advantages and luxury of modern travel.

Special values now at—
\$37.50 to \$75

BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE CO.



Free Cooking Demonstration
Tuesday and Wednesday
Free Cooking School
Thursday and Friday
In Charge of Home Economics Expert
Miss Mabel Supple, a well known Home Economics Expert is in charge and women are delighted with the unusually interesting way in which she explains and demonstrates modern methods in cooking.
Ten dollars allowed on your old cook stove or range taken in exchange on any Estate Gas Range during this week.
Galpin's Sons'
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

If You Value Money, Save It. If You Appreciate Value, Seek It—Here!

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent rate of 10¢ per line per day. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: One day—10¢; Two days—18¢; Three days—25¢; Four days—32¢; Five days—38¢; Six days—45¢; Seven days—52¢; Eight days—58¢; Nine days—65¢; Ten days—72¢; Eleven days—78¢; Twelve days—85¢; Thirteen days—92¢; Fourteen days—98¢; Fifteen days—105¢; Sixteen days—112¢; Seventeen days—118¢; Eighteen days—125¢; Nineteen days—132¢; Twenty days—138¢; Twenty-one days—145¢; Twenty-two days—152¢; Twenty-three days—158¢; Twenty-four days—165¢; Twenty-five days—172¢; Twenty-six days—178¢; Twenty-seven days—185¢; Twenty-eight days—192¢; Twenty-nine days—198¢; Thirty days—205¢; Thirty-one days—212¢; Thirty-two days—218¢; Thirty-three days—225¢; Thirty-four days—232¢; Thirty-five days—238¢; Thirty-six days—245¢; Thirty-seven days—252¢; Thirty-eight days—258¢; Thirty-nine days—265¢; Forty days—272¢; Forty-one days—278¢; Forty-two days—285¢; Forty-three days—292¢; Forty-four days—298¢; Forty-five days—305¢; Forty-six days—312¢; Forty-seven days—318¢; Forty-eight days—325¢; Forty-nine days—332¢; Fifty days—338¢; Fifty-one days—345¢; Fifty-two days—352¢; Fifty-three days—358¢; Fifty-four days—365¢; Fifty-five days—372¢; Fifty-six days—378¢; Fifty-seven days—385¢; Fifty-eight days—392¢; Fifty-nine days—398¢; Sixty days—405¢; Sixty-one days—412¢; Sixty-two days—418¢; Sixty-three days—425¢; Sixty-four days—432¢; Sixty-five days—438¢; Sixty-six days—445¢; Sixty-seven days—452¢; Sixty-eight days—458¢; Sixty-nine days—465¢; Seventy days—472¢; Seventy-one days—478¢; Seventy-two days—485¢; Seventy-three days—492¢; Seventy-four days—498¢; Seventy-five days—505¢; Seventy-six days—512¢; Seventy-seven days—518¢; Seventy-eight days—525¢; Seventy-nine days—532¢; Eighty days—538¢; Eighty-one days—545¢; Eighty-two days—552¢; Eighty-three days—558¢; Eighty-four days—565¢; Eighty-five days—572¢; Eighty-six days—578¢; Eighty-seven days—585¢; Eighty-eight days—592¢; Eighty-nine days—598¢; Ninety days—605¢; Ninety-one days—612¢; Ninety-two days—618¢; Ninety-three days—625¢; Ninety-four days—632¢; Ninety-five days—638¢; Ninety-six days—645¢; Ninety-seven days—652¢; Ninety-eight days—658¢; Ninety-nine days—665¢; One hundred days—672¢; One hundred one days—678¢; One hundred two days—685¢; One hundred three days—692¢; One hundred four days—698¢; One hundred five days—705¢; One hundred six days—712¢; One hundred seven days—718¢; One hundred eight days—725¢; One hundred nine days—732¢; One hundred ten days—738¢; One hundred eleven days—745¢; One hundred twelve days—752¢; One hundred thirteen days—758¢; One hundred fourteen days—765¢; One hundred fifteen days—772¢; One hundred sixteen days—778¢; One hundred seventeen days—785¢; One hundred eighteen days—792¢; One hundred nineteen days—798¢; One hundred twenty days—805¢; One hundred twenty one days—812¢; One hundred twenty two days—818¢; One hundred twenty three days—825¢; One hundred twenty four days—832¢; One hundred twenty five days—838¢; One hundred twenty six days—845¢; One hundred twenty seven days—852¢; One hundred twenty eight days—858¢; One hundred twenty nine days—865¢; One hundred thirty days—872¢; One hundred thirty one days—878¢; One hundred thirty two days—885¢; One hundred thirty three days—892¢; One hundred thirty four days—898¢; One hundred thirty five days—905¢; One hundred thirty six days—912¢; One hundred thirty seven days—918¢; One hundred thirty eight days—925¢; One hundred thirty nine days—932¢; One hundred forty days—938¢; One hundred forty one days—945¢; One hundred forty two days—952¢; One hundred forty three days—958¢; One hundred forty four days—965¢; One hundred forty five days—972¢; One hundred forty six days—978¢; One hundred forty seven days—985¢; One hundred forty eight days—992¢; One hundred forty nine days—998¢; One hundred fifty days—1005¢; One hundred fifty one days—1012¢; One hundred fifty two days—1018¢; One hundred fifty three days—1025¢; One hundred fifty four days—1032¢; One hundred fifty five days—1038¢; One hundred fifty six days—1045¢; One hundred fifty seven days—1052¢; One hundred fifty eight days—1058¢; One hundred fifty nine days—1065¢; One hundred sixty days—1072¢; One hundred sixty one days—1078¢; One hundred sixty two days—1085¢; One hundred sixty three days—1092¢; One hundred sixty four days—1098¢; One hundred sixty five days—1105¢; One hundred sixty six days—1112¢; One hundred sixty seven days—1118¢; One hundred sixty eight days—1125¢; One hundred sixty nine days—1132¢; One hundred seventy days—1138¢; One hundred seventy one days—1145¢; One hundred seventy two days—1152¢; One hundred seventy three days—1158¢; One hundred seventy four days—1165¢; One hundred seventy five days—1172¢; One hundred seventy six days—1178¢; One hundred seventy seven days—1185¢; One hundred seventy eight days—1192¢; One hundred seventy nine days—1198¢; One hundred eighty days—1205¢; One hundred eighty one days—1212¢; One hundred eighty two days—1218¢; One hundred eighty three days—1225¢; One hundred eighty four days—1232¢; One hundred eighty five days—1238¢; One hundred eighty six days—1245¢; One hundred eighty seven days—1252¢; One hundred eighty eight days—1258¢; One hundred eighty nine days—1265¢; One hundred ninety days—1272¢; One hundred ninety one days—1278¢; One hundred ninety two days—1285¢; One hundred ninety three days—1292¢; One hundred ninety four days—1298¢; One hundred ninety five days—1305¢; One hundred ninety six days—1312¢; One hundred ninety seven days—1318¢; One hundred ninety eight days—1325¢; One hundred ninety nine days—1332¢; Two hundred days—1338¢; Two hundred one days—1345¢; Two hundred two days—1352¢; Two hundred three days—1358¢; Two hundred four days—1365¢; Two hundred five days—1372¢; Two hundred six days—1378¢; Two hundred seven days—1385¢; Two hundred eight days—1392¢; Two hundred nine days—1398¢; Two hundred ten days—1405¢; Two hundred eleven days—1412¢; Two hundred twelve days—1418¢; Two hundred thirteen days—1425¢; Two hundred fourteen days—1432¢; Two hundred fifteen days—1438¢; Two hundred sixteen days—1445¢; Two hundred seventeen days—1452¢; Two hundred eighteen days—1458¢; 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Five thousand three days—7025¢; Five thousand four days—7032¢; Five thousand five days—7038¢; Five thousand six days—7045¢; Five thousand seven days—7052¢; Five thousand eight days—7058¢; Five thousand nine days—7065¢; Five thousand ten days—7072¢; Five thousand eleven days—7078¢; Five thousand twelve days—7085¢; Five thousand thirteen days—7092¢; Five thousand fourteen days—709

TWO JURY CASES IN PROGRESS IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Damages of Almost \$34,000 Is Involved in Suits Being Heard This Week

With two jury cases in progress, municipal court of Outagamie co. is an exceptionally busy place this week. Judge Theodore Berg is sitting in one case and County Judge Fred V. Heinemann in the other.

Witnesses still are being examined in the suit instituted by the Wisconsin Livestock association, Appleton, against E. R. Bowerman and his son, Roy, town of Maine farmers, which opened last week before Judge Heinemann.

The plaintiffs are seeking the recovery of some cattle and are asking for damages of \$34,000 while the defendants, in counterclaim, are asking a judgment of almost \$22,000.

About six years ago the livestock association placed a herd of cattle under the care of the defendants, the latter to pay for the care of the stock and to divide the increase in the herd according to a contract agreed upon.

After several years had elapsed, the farmers, upon having the cattle tested, allege that the herd was found to be tubercular, and that as a result the largest part of the herd had to be killed.

The case is being heard in the county court room.

Another case which Judge Berg is presiding in the circuit court room involves alleged damages of \$10,000. William H. Doerflinger, Appleton, the plaintiff, alleges that while he was riding a bicycle last fall, he was struck at the corner of W. College-ave and Superior-st by a car driven by Henry E. Sampson, both of Appleton.

About two days later while he still was in the hospital and not in a clear frame of mind, a representative of the insurance company, which the plaintiff at the hospital, visited the plaintiff at the hospital, and obtained a release from all claims, it is alleged. The plaintiff later returned the money to the insurance firm. He then brought suit for \$10,000, alleging carelessness and negligence on the part of Mr. Sampson. The defendant, claiming that the plaintiff was riding his bicycle on the wrong side of the street.

DEATHS

MRS. HENRY COURT
Mrs. Henry Court, 57, died Monday night at her home in the town of Grand Chute. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Nick of Appleton; Fred and Edward of Grand Chute; her father, Nick Steinkacker of Black Creek; three sisters, Mrs. E. M. Schwan and Mrs. Robert Schmieg of Appleton; Mrs. Henry's mother, Mrs. William Schwan, and her father, Fred of Grand Chute; four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. LYDA SCHREITER
Mrs. Lyda Schreiter, a resident of Appleton for many years, died Monday afternoon at her home in Milwaukee. Mrs. Schreiter moved to Milwaukee from Appleton three years ago. She is survived by her husband, Anton Schreiter, died 12 years ago. She is survived by one daughter, Marion; two brothers, Major Charles A. Green of Appleton and Robert Green of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Earl Douglas of Appleton, Ill. and Mrs. T. J. Long of Appleton. The funeral was held at St. Joseph's church. Interment will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

COMMITTEE WILL LET CONTRACT FOR PAVING

Contract for paving approximately 2 1/2 miles on highway 76 next summer will be let by the county highway committee at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Bids for the work opened about a week ago but all were rejected, the committee holding that they were too high. New bids were advertised for.

BOARD APPROVES NEW SEWERS AND WATERMAINS

Applications for several sewers and water mains were approved and the engineer was instructed to prepare plans and specifications at a special meeting of the board of public works at the city hall Monday afternoon. Water mains will be installed on N. Division-st and S. Pierce-ave and sewers will be constructed on Calumet-st, Division and Oppeche-sts. Hearings on these matters will be held at the regular council meeting on Wednesday evening, May 18.

The question of the length of pavement on W. Washington-st and evening of E. South Island-st are to be taken up at an adjourned meeting of the board on Tuesday afternoon.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Koss, 220 N. Durkee-ct. Instead of Mr. and Mrs. A. Koss as was previously announced.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenfeld of Hortonville, St. Elizabeth hospital, Monday night. The daughter was born Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wheeler, Harris-st.

Lost—Diamond ring. Valley Queen dance hall, Twelve Corners, Sunday night. Finder please return to Post-Crescent. Liberal Reward.

SHIPS SCOUR OCEAN FOR MISSING AGES

Damages of Almost \$34,000 Is Involved in Suits Being Heard This Week

FOG HAMPERED SEARCH
New York—(AP) Heavy fog Tuesday hampered an intensive search for Captain Charles Nungesser and Francis Goll, daring French aviators, who dropped from sight a short distance from the French coast on a 3,800 mile flight from Paris to New York.

The death-challenging biplane of the French war heroes was long overdue as land, sea and air forces of the American government were organized for a hunt through the area extending from New England to New York. Apprehension increased hourly as vague reports from ships and shore points proved unfounded.

One great hope was blasted when an aeroplane proceeding south along the New England coast without a pilot, believed to be the one of the missing French plane, was identified as a coast guard craft.

Hope for the safety of the intrepid aviators was buoyed by the declaration of Captain Nungesser, before he hopped off from Lehoucq flying field, Paris, at 11:30 a.m. that he would be able to stay aloft indefinitely. He counted on an apparatus for filtering salt water, food and life buoys to sustain himself and his companion should a forced descent be necessary.

BELIEVE GASOLINE GONE
Speculation was rife Tuesday as to the possible fate of the aviators whose 40 hour gasoline supply presumably was exhausted hours ago.

While Nungesser failed to carry radio and dropped his landing gear to secure speed and weight advantages the hull of his plane was constructed so that by skillful handling it could be landed in water and kept afloat 24 hours. Its huge gasoline tanks with a capacity of more than 1,000 gallons, added to the buoyancy of the craft.

Aviation experts at Washington thought it probable that the plane had been forced down and would be found alive.

In New York the municipal tug Macom steamed up and down the harbor through the evening seeking sight of the flyers. Late at night official reception groups departed for home, except for G. A. Whalen, official representative of the American government, and Robert Nungesser, brother of the French ace. They stayed on. "He'll come through," said the brother confidently. Robert is a tinsmith in Washington having come to this country, after the war.

France's apprehension was doubly increased by the mystery surrounding the whereabouts of Nungesser and Goll. Captain Saint Roman and his comrade Commander Mouneyres, French aviators who hopped off from St. Louis, Senegal, last Thursday morning for Pernambuco, Brazil, also were still missing.

FRENCH ARE ANGERED
Paris—(AP) France had an awakening after Monday's delirium when it learned Tuesday that Captains Nungesser and Goll, instead of triumphant arrivals at New York, were missing.

There were angry scenes on the boulevards in the small hours of the morning when news slowly spread that the after of the aviators was uncertain. The crowds, at first slow to believe the ill-tidings, finally were convinced that they were true and gave vent to their resentment by gathering all possible copies of too optimistic special editions, and burned them. Not until dawn did the police succeed in chasing the crowds.

No certain did the reports appear that the aviators were sighted on the other side of the Atlantic that some of the morning newspapers announced they had succeeded in crossing.

Although Fernand Bouisson, president of the chamber of commerce and industry of New York, intended to pronounce eulogies of Nungesser and Goll in the chamber Tuesday, rendering tribute on the part of the house, aviation circles saw no reason to despair.

MAN IS ARRESTED ON DRUNKENNESS CHARGE

Thomas McNerney, Appleton, was arrested on N. State-st Monday morning by Sgt. M. McGinnis and Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, for drunkenness. He was to be arraigned in municipal court Tuesday afternoon.

EXAMINE 7 PERSONS AT MONTHLY CLINIC

Seven persons were examined at the monthly free chest clinic sponsored by the Appleton Woman's club Saturday at the clubhouse. Dr. C. D. Boyd, of Riverview sanatorium, was the examining physician.

28 IN CONFIRMATION CLASS AT ZION CHURCH

About 25 children and adults will be confirmed at two services Sunday morning at Zion Lutheran church. A German class will be confirmed at 10:30 and an English class at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Theodore Marth will conduct the services.

Teacher In Hospital

Selmer S. Saeter, instructor in printing and mechanical drawing at Appleton Vocational school was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Monday night for an operation for appendicitis. An effort is being made to secure an instructor to take his place at the school until he recovers from his illness.

MOTHER BREAKS DOWN ON HEARING SON IS MISSING

Paris—(AP) Captain Nungesser's gray-haired mother broke down when friends told her that the first reports that her son had reached New York safely were erroneous. The strain of sleepless nights has told on her, and she is extremely nervous.

Monday afternoon, when reports that the plane had been sighted off the New England coast were accepted as true, she wept quietly in her excess of relief.

"I can't help crying," she told the newspapermen. "You know, I haven't slept for two nights."

"What I want most of all is for him to be back here for my birthday, May 30," he promised me he would and I know he will keep his promise."

Tuesday with all the world waiting for news of the fate of Nungesser and Goll, she was still confident that her son would come out of his adventure with flying colors.

ILLEGAL FISHERMAN IS FINED \$50 AND COSTS

Pleading guilty of fishing without a book and line, Ronald S. Levknecht Tuesday morning was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. Levknecht, it was charged, was discovered catching game fish with a net in Lake Winnebago. Complaint was made by a former game warden.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$2,110 were issued by the building inspector Tuesday. They were given as follows: J. C. Perkins, garage, 716 N. Superior-st; George H. Buesing, sun parlor and sleeping porch, 1209 N. Morrison-st; J. Cleveland, 151 N. Clark-st, remodel; and R. J. Moder, garage, 831 W. Summer-st.

CALL MEETING TO FORM CIVIC COUNCIL

Expect to Coordinate Activities of Civic Clubs on Local Problems

Organization of an Appleton civic council, composed of representatives of every civic society in the city will be started at a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

The council is designed to enable civic organizations to get better results in dealing with local problems by concentrating effort, according to its promoters. The most important work of Tuesday evening's meeting will be a discussion of playground program for Appleton for this summer which must be prepared immediately to be effective this year. Charles M. Anderson, New York city, a representative of the Playground and Recreational association of America, will give a short talk on playground and recreational work.

Civic organizations which have agreed to send representatives to the meetings are the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, and Y's Men's clubs, Appleton Woman's club, Chamber of commerce, American legion, the legion auxiliary, Trades and Labor council, Elks club, Parent-Teachers associations, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Women's club, Eagles, Moose, and the city (represented by Mayor A. C. Rule) and the Knights of Pythias. All other civic organizations of the city are invited to have representatives at the meeting and to aid in the organization of the council.

BANK AND CITY FAIL TO AGREE ON BANK STOCK TAX

The bank stock tax committee of the common council met Monday afternoon but no definite terms were arrived at. The city owes the Citizens' bank approximately \$30,000 in taxes as a result of a supreme court decision declaring the bank stock tax illegal. An effort is being made to arrive at a basis for a settlement.

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PERSONALS

Miss Mable Eddy has returned from a three years visit in Europe. Alfred Gebheim returned Sunday to the fourteenth cavalry, Troop A at Fort Sheridan, Ill. after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gebheim, 515 E. Hancock-st.

Miss Anna and Angeline Kommer of Fond du Lac, visited Miss Agnes Rossmel, W. Eighth-st, Sunday. Chris Muller of the Geisen Dry Goods Co. has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Hughes, who has been employed at the Gouletman-Gase Co. for the past year, has resigned her position and will return to her home in Racine.

George Shimmers, Jr., a student at Marquette university, is visiting relatives and friends in Appleton.

B. C. Koepke of the Appleton Construction company visited at Waukesha Tuesday on business.

Miss Harriet Selver of Manitowish, visited with friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. Thayer of Milwaukee are visiting with friends and relatives here this week.

Markets

SELLING DRIVE IS HALTED ON MARKET

Bidding Up of Selected Industrials Checks Early Bear Campaign

New York—(AP)—Selling orders were more numerous at the opening of the stock market Tuesday, especially among high-priced stocks, but a bidding up of selected industrials checked the early bear campaign.

Among the high-priced stocks, Standard Oil of N. J. was the most active, rising 1/4 to 44 1/4. Other active stocks were Standard Oil of Ind., up 1/4 to 31 1/4; Sinclair Oil, up 1/4 to 13 1/4; Southern Pacific, up 1/4 to 12 1/4; Stewart Warner, up 1/4 to 15 1/4; St. Paul Railroad, up 1/4 to 24 1/4; Studebaker, up 1/4 to 53 1/4; Swift International, up 1/4 to 22 1/4; Texas Co., up 1/4 to 12 1/4; Texas & Pacific, up 1/4 to 32 1/4; Union Pacific, up 1/4 to 17 1/4; U. S. Industrial Alcohol, up 1/4 to 7 1/4; United States Rubber, up 1/4 to 52 1/4; United States Steel, up 1/4 to 17 1/4; Southern R. R., up 1/4 to 12 1/4; Stewart Warner, up 1/4 to 15 1/4; St. Paul Railroad, up 1/4 to 24 1/4; Studebaker, up 1/4 to 53 1/4; Swift International, up 1/4 to 22 1/4; Texas Co., up 1/4 to 12 1/4; Texas & Pacific, up 1/4 to 32 1/4; Union Pacific, up 1/4 to 17 1/4; U. S. Industrial Alcohol, up 1/4 to 7 1/4; United States Rubber, up 1/4 to 52 1/4; United States Steel, up 1/4 to 17 1/4; Southern R. 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SENATE MAY FORCE SHOWDOWN ON THIRD TERM PROPOSITION

Action Might Make Coolidge Talk, but Also Might Hurt Senators

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—The first real test of the third term issue as a factor in the 1928 presidential race seems likely to come in the Senate during the first session of the Seventieth Congress.

If the Senate should pass a resolution declaring against the acceptance by any president of more than eight years in office, it would create an intensely interesting situation. It might even prove decisive in persuading President Coolidge to disclaim such ambition, but not necessarily so. The Senate might raise a storm of resentment against itself, which would react to the president's benefit. While some extreme optimists insist that Mr. Coolidge would never go after the nomination if he had to fight for it, and would bow to the Senate's will, the president's advisers would surely urge him to disregard the Senate's action as an unimportant political maneuver unless they were convinced that to go on might be to court disaster.

MIGHT HURT THE SENATE
And if the president should be re-nominated and re-elected in the face of such a resolution, the prestige of the Senate would be still further impoverished.

All this is something more than idle speculation. It looks as if that next Senate would be a holy terror among Senators. You can't get the Democrats together on anything else, but you can always get them to agree that we ought to have a Democratic president. And most of the Senate progressives are quite stirred up over the third term issue.

There will be 47 Democrats. Give Shipstead to the Republicans and keep Vane and Smith out at least temporarily and that leaves 47 others. But the second 47 includes such men as Borah, Norris, Brookhart, Howell, Frazier, Johnson, Nye, Brookhart, Blaine and La Follette. It includes some of the men most bitterly opposed to a Coolidge third term.

And it may include some Republicans who, convinced that passage of the resolution was assured, would not quite dare record themselves as favoring fracture of the Washingtonian precedent.

The resolution voted upon presumably will be that introduced by La Follette in the last Senate, which died in the filibuster. La Follette plans to reintroduce it in the next Senate.

"I think if we could have got it to a vote we would have passed it in the last Congress," La Follette says. "I should think we would certainly fare as well if not better in the next."

"The test probably will come on the matter of referring it to committee. Of course some Republicans will contend that they are voting against it because it is a political maneuver, but on a direct vote it will be hard

CONDUCTS SURVEYS OF GRADUATING CLASSES

Marshall C. Graff, district representative of the University of Wisconsin extension division, visited ten Wisconsin high schools last week to make surveys of the graduating classes. Besides the survey, he spoke to seniors and held individual conferences with them. He also arranged and secured contracts for several school and community lyceum courses. This week both Mr. Graff and Edward M. Gorow will work on the surveys.

NO FURNITURE ERA SEEN

Interior decorators of Europe see a tendency toward the elimination of furniture from homes. They declare that wall-papers of today, with their elaborate panels of highly colored flowers, are too beautiful to be spoiled by chairs and bookcases. Divans and low tables are all that should be allowed at present, they say.

SEES STRONG OPPOSITION

"I suspect that the opposition to a third term is ingrained in the minds and hearts of the people and I think it is an issue which will become quite important before November, 1928." It will be recalled that La Follette's resolution is identical with that introduced by Congressman Springer of Illinois in the House during the second Grand administration. That was a Democratic House and most of the Republican congressmen stampeded in to make the resolution's victory overwhelming. It broke the backbone of the movement to re-elect Grant to a third elective term.

If the Senate should pass an anti-third term resolution, the House of 1928-29 is hardly likely to follow suit. Beck of Wisconsin, in the Sixty-ninth Congress, offered a repetition of the Springer resolution to the House before La Follette used it and it died in committee. The resolution probably will die a similar death if reintroduced among so many Republicans.

COMMITTEE OFFERS ANOTHER HEARING ON NEW ORDINANCE

Home Owners Will Have Opportunity to Oppose New Business District

Home owners near two lots along the Chicago and Northwestern railroad right-of-way north of W. Second street and west of S. Mason street will be given another chance to voice their objections to placing the lots in a light manufacturing and commercial district at a hearing to be conducted by the ordinance committee of the common council at the city hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

One hearing was held about two weeks ago, but the ordinance committee passed out of existence with the incoming of the new common council. The old committee failed to make a recommendation and the new committee will again hear evidence. The new committee, composed of Aldermen Mark Catlin, chairman, Jerry Callahan and Phillip Vogt, must make a recommendation to the common council as to what action should be taken.

Some home owners object to the manufacturing district because their property will decrease in value if such district is established, they claim. They built their homes on the property adjoining the land in question, under the impression that they were building in a residential district, it is pointed out.

Owners of the land in question say it is of no use for anything except manufacturing sites. They claim also that the logical place for commercial districts is along the railroad right-of-way and that placing their property in a district as proposed would not lower the value of adjoining property.

MILLIONS OF BOTTLES ARE USED EVERY YEAR

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE



Is The Best Spring Tonic Rebuilds Weakened Tissue, Makes New Flesh and Strength.

Over 70 Years of Success

The Laboratory and Offices

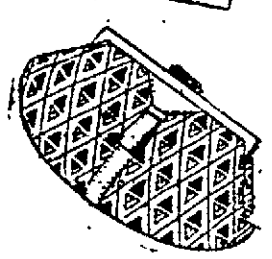
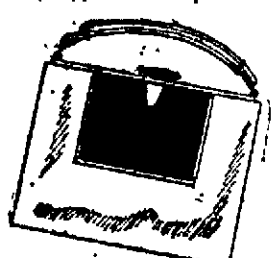
RELIEVES ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, THROAT TROUBLE

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Tomorrow!
A Sale of
Smart New
Leather
Bags
\$2.49

Underarm and Pouch
Styles
Many Colors



—First Floor—

Gypsy Dyes for Fabric Painting

Ask Mrs. Shafer in the Lamp Shade Section to Show You — Instructions Free

Gypsy dyes are unequalled for the smart fad of fabric painting, for they do not spread or blur. They will not stiffen the sheerest fabrics and they can be washed or dry cleaned without fading or any injury. Just as good as a tint in the rinse water when you are laundering fine lingerie. Use just as you would bluing. A few drops makes your dainty underthings as fresh as new. Ask Mrs. Shafer in the Lampshade Section on Third Floor to show you how to use Gypsy Dyes. Instructions in fabric painting are free. 25c a Bottle Use It Like Bluing

A Complete Selection of Glass Bead Fringes for Lamp Shades

60c - \$1.35 - \$1.69 and up to \$2.75 yd.

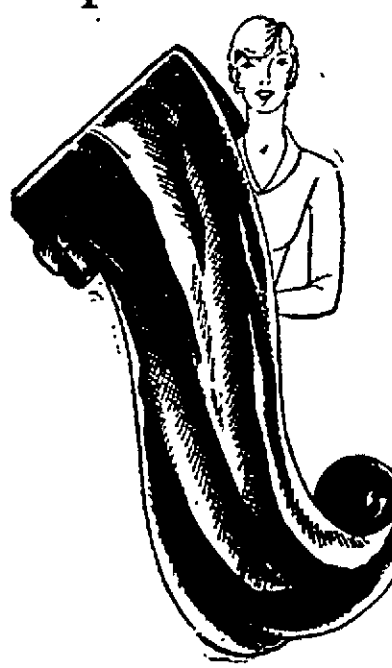
If you are making new lamp shades, you are planning to use the lovely glass bead fringe that is so much in demand now. In the Lamp Shade Section you will find a complete selection of the newest arrivals in glass bead fringes at 60c a yard up to \$2.75 a yard. In all the wanted colors.

New Glass Pulls for Lamps Specially Priced 25c and 50c

A most unusual value in pretty lamp shade pulls is a new one offered at 25c. A particularly attractive pull at this low price. Others may be had at 50c each. Mrs. Shafer will be glad to answer any questions you have on the making of lamp shades and will teach you entirely free of charge how to make your shades.

—Lamp Shade Section, Third Floor—

Specials In The May Sale of Silks



We have never been able to offer finer silks at exceptionally low prices than we are now presenting in our May Silk Sale. If you did not have time to see them yesterday, make a point of coming down town tomorrow just for this. It will pay you.

Washable Flat Crepe 40 inches wide \$1.88 yd.

A gorgeous array of Washable Flat Crepe in all the fashionable colors is a special feature of the Silk Sale. A 40-inch silk, regularly priced at \$2.25 a yard, is marked at only \$1.88. This is a quality that appeals to every woman.

Country Club Broadcloth \$1.68 yd.

Country Club Broadcloth in a lovely heavy quality may be had in white, rose, tan, blue, orchid, yellow and green. A \$2.25 value at \$1.68 a yard.

The Newest Fashions In Darbrook Prints A Beautiful Quality at \$2.45 yd.

So many smart new small patterns in Darbrook Prints in all the colors that are good for spring and summer. At least one summer frock should be made of this splendid quality silk that gives such satisfactory service. A regular \$3 value at \$2.45 a yard.

Suburban Taffeta - 32 inches Wide A \$1.25 Value at 95c yd.

A rich, soft quality in lustrous silk of the 32 inch width. In all the smartest shades—coral, orchid, rose leaf, Queen blue, Nile, maize, cardinal, white, tan and palmetto green. 95c a yard.

—Silk Section, First Floor—

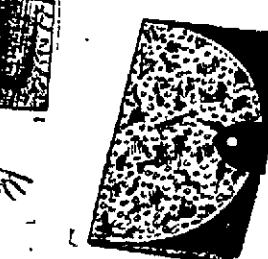
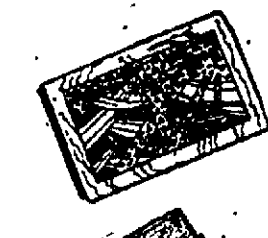
Costume Jewelry--To Be Smart-- Must Be "Canari" or "La Belle Rose"

If you like to have the very newest things in jewelry, you must see the exquisite "Canari" and "La Belle Rose" beads and bracelets and brooches. Yellow is the chic shade for summer and "Canari" is just meant for the smart yellow costume. "La Belle Rose" in a lovely shade of pink is just as attractive.

Necklaces Are \$1 to \$6.50

Strings of beads in either of the new styles are priced at \$1 to \$6.50. Brooches in clever new shapes are 75c to \$3. Bracelets, lovely enough for evening wear, are \$1 to \$3.95.

—First Floor—



Sale of Wool Oval Rugs

An Entire Mill Close-Out at Drastically Reduced Prices

Tremendous reductions on Wool Oval Washable Rugs! All the rugs are first quality, they lie flat on the floor without curling, as the wool is braided over a twisted canvas. Beautiful color combinations of lavender with black and taupe, green with brown and taupe, rose, blue and dark blue with taupe and tan. Many of these rugs are cut to just about half price. A fine grade rug at a price saving you can't afford to miss!

Size 20x34 at .. \$1.60 30x54 at \$4.48
Size 24x40 at .. 2.85 34x60 at 5.68
Size 27x48 at .. 3.60

Cotton Oval Rugs Deeply Reduced

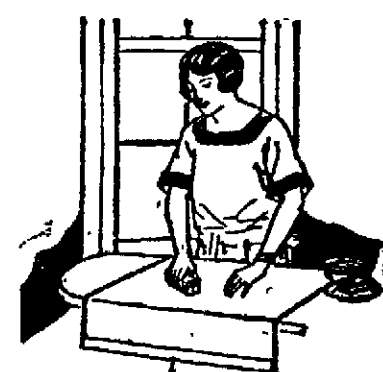
Size 34x58 Inches at \$3.58
Size 27x48 Inches at 2.41
Size 22x34 Inches at 1.20

Priscilla Alden cotton braided oval rugs in rose and black, yellow and tan, blue and tan, and black, rose and blue. Prices are to be had in all the sizes noted above in matching colors and patterns.

—Third Floor—

You Can Scrub Your Tontine Window Shades With Soap and Water

It's no great matter if someone touches your TONTINE shades with hands that are not as clean as they should be. Take the shade down, lay it on the kitchen table and scrub it with soap and water. It will look just like new when it is dry—not a trace of the soiled spot left.



DUPONT TONTINE
THE WASHABLE WINDOW SHADE

TONTINE may be had in all the most wanted colors. These shades do not crack, fade or fray.

Underthings of Pongee Are Smart and Practical

The popularity of pongee is so well settled that everyone wants it for summer wear and nowhere is it more smart and practical than in the new underthings. It launders to perfection and is cool and comfortable. It may be had in gowns, teddies, step-ins and pajamas.

Pongee Pajamas With The New Hand-Painted Motifs --- \$5

Pongee pajamas in the two-piece style come in the natural shade only and have trimming of bands of contrasting color around the neck and at the pockets. A clever hand-painted motif on the front of the jacket is a smart touch. \$5.

Pongee Gowns Daintily Made and Trimmed At \$3.95 and \$5

A gown cut generously and beautifully made with a bit of gay color supplied by the hand-painted motif or the design in applique in a contrasting shade. An ideal gift for the May bride or for the hope chest of the bride of this summer. In two qualities at \$3.95 and \$5.

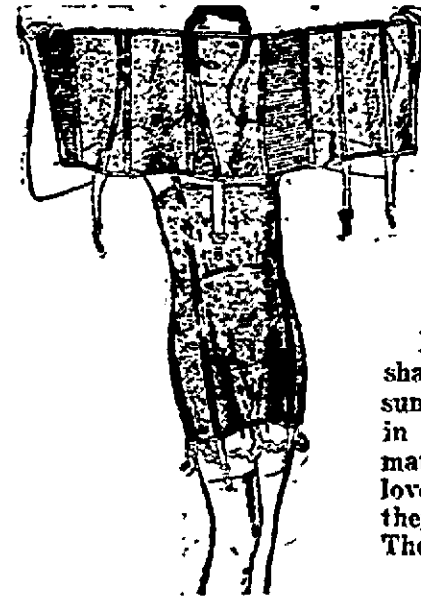
—Fourth Floor—



Something New! A Shadow Garment Perfect for Summer A Warner Creation \$2.75 and \$5

Fragile and diaphanous—this new shadow garment just meant for comfortable summer wear. Made of double French voile, in soft pink striped with pink satin to match. You can actually see through these lovely wraparounds and corselettes, and yet they are as practical as heavy coutil corsets. They are very easy to wash. \$2.75 and \$5.

—Fourth Floor—



Our Cold Storage Vaults Guaranteed Protection for Your Furs

During the summer months our large storage vaults with their dry, ice-cold air will keep your furs safe from moths, or fire or the danger of being stolen. Fur storage is like a gold bond for you, it is actually money in your pocket, for it saves you heavy losses. See our fur specialist, Mr. Henry Meyer, and let him plan with you for necessary repairs and remodeling which will be done now at summer prices. Phone him and he will have our delivery car call for your furs.

—Second Floor—

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

\$670 \$1245

3-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

1 1/2-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

\$885 \$1445

1-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

2-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

Dual Rear Wheels Optional at Same Price

Quality—Volume Low Price

They Are Good
67,293
Were Sold Last Year

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